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Pus(s)ey, who introduced the anti-cartoon bill

Built by the same maker after the same old pattern

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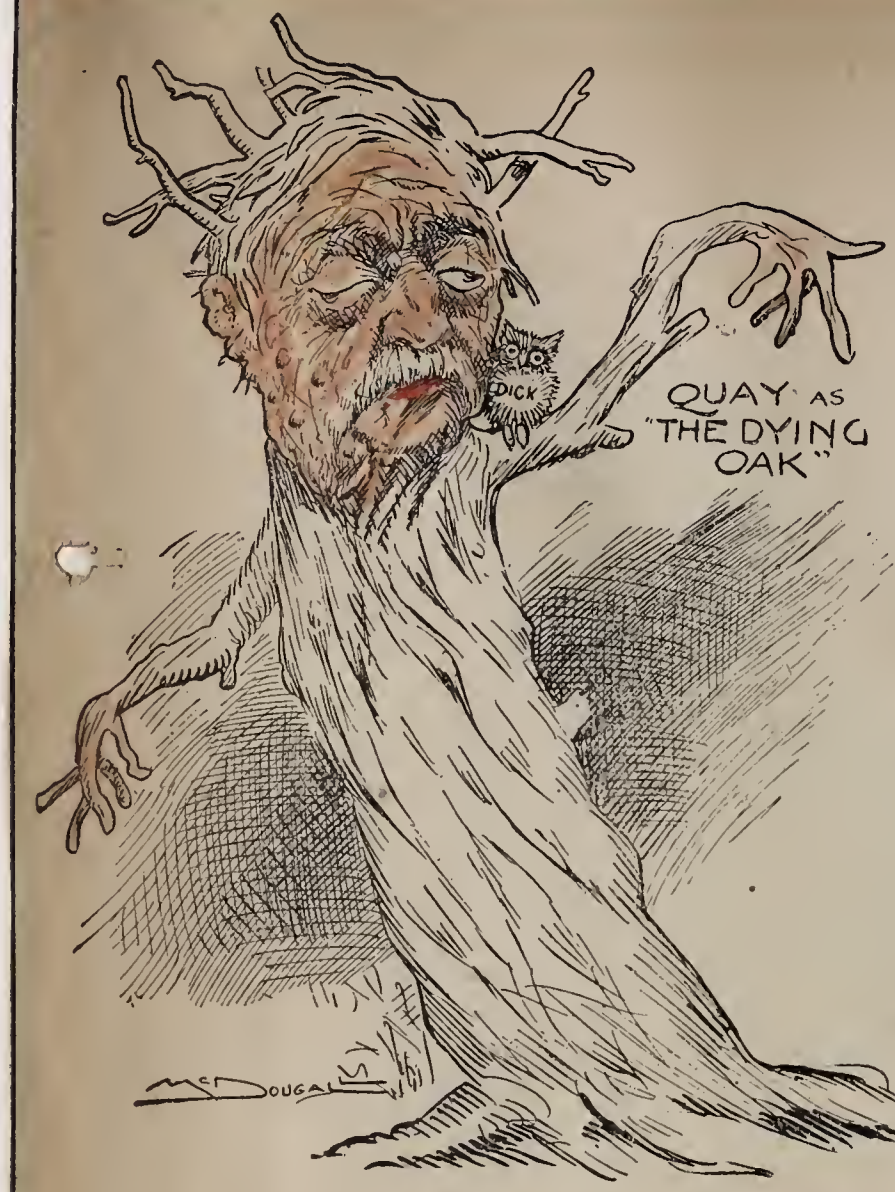
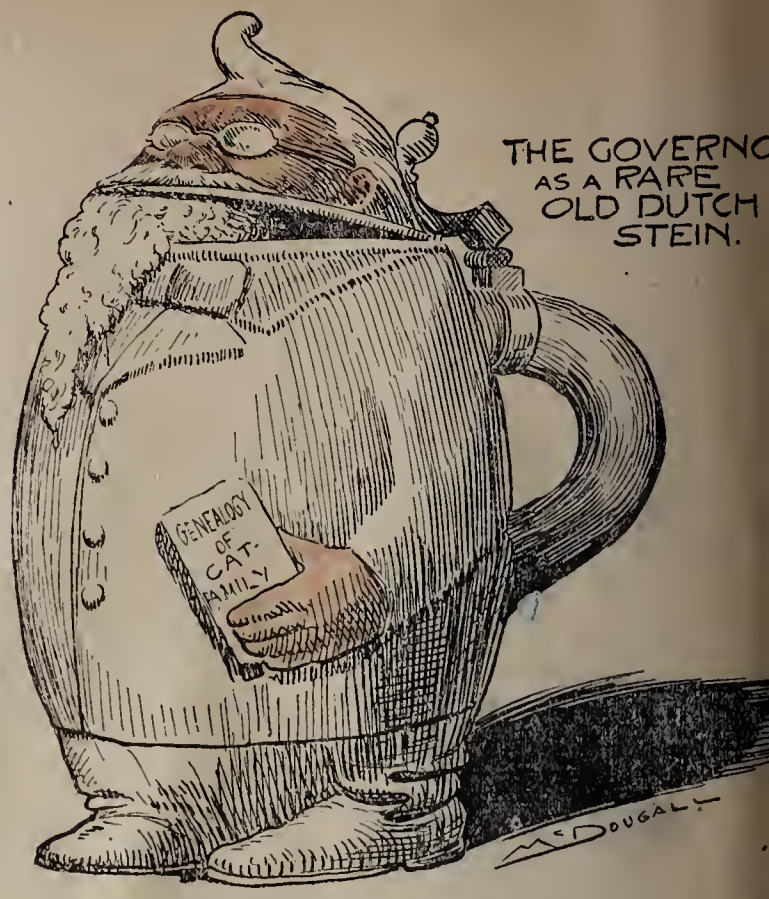
THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA
THIS MAN DOESN'T BELIEVE IN THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.
OFFICE OF THE STATE.
EDITOR GONZALES.
NEITHER DOES THIS MAN.

BOTH HOLD THE SAME VIEWS

CAN HE GET THE DONKEY INTO THE STABLE?



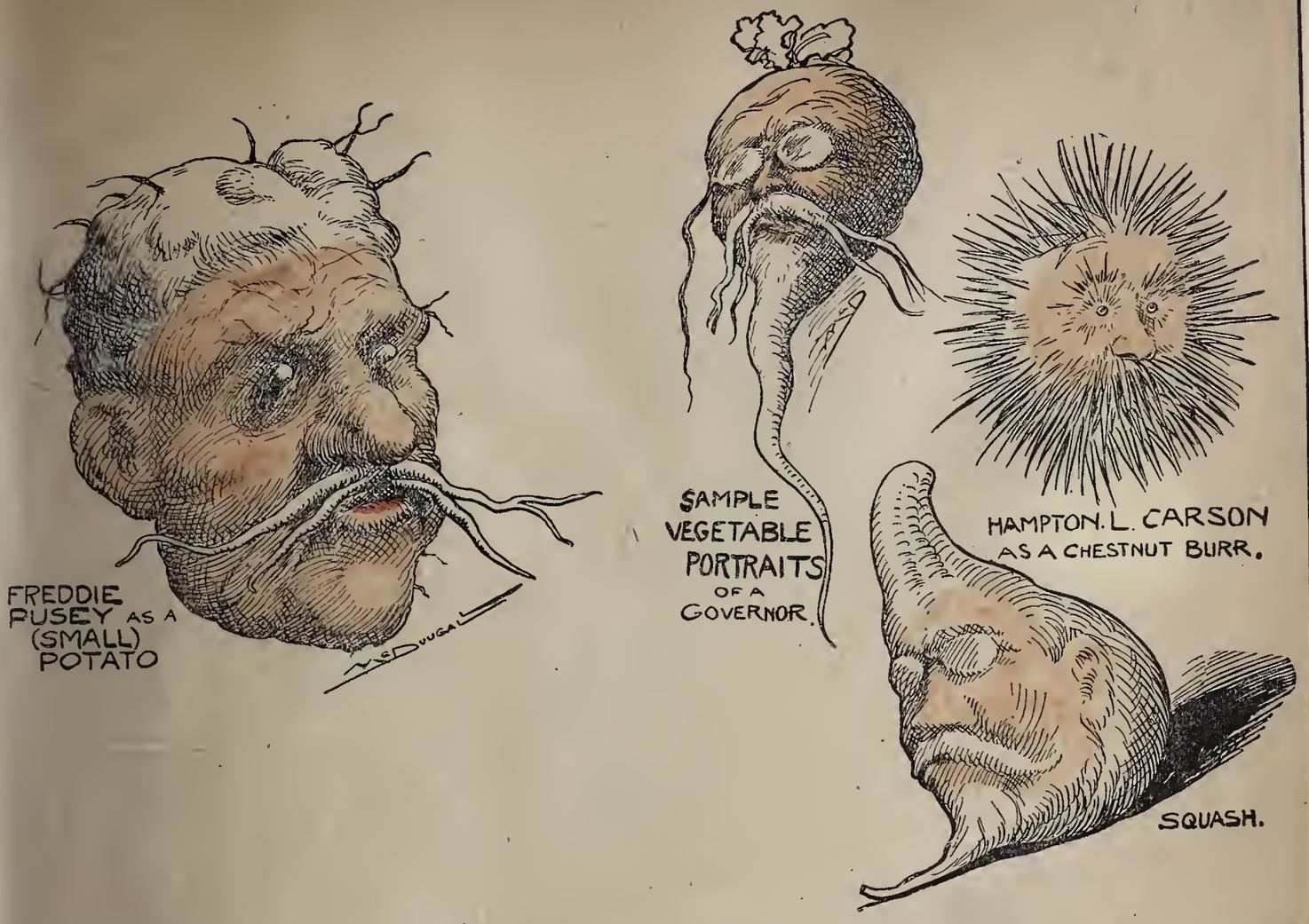


McDOUGALL SHOWS PUSEY THE FATAL WEAKNESS OF

BECAUSE Assemblyman Pusey has introduced a bill in the Legislature, which aims to destroy the livelihood of a worthy, industrious and light-hearted class of mechanics, I feel called upon to defy him and to show that his efforts, by no matter whom they were originated, will avail him nothing. The bill forbids the use of "unhuman" animal forms in caricaturing human beings in this Commonwealth. So little appreciated are the diverse resources of a caricaturist and so restricted the scope of his genius is supposed to be by the legislator with the two-inch forehead and the six-inch moustache area that he imagines he can choke off the gifted artist by closing the animal world to him. The cartoonist may be compelled to part with his zoo of trained performing parrots, owls, lions, bears, skunks and bats upon which he has hitherto depended for a poor living, but he will never give up his profession at the behest of a yap legislator.

Small as are the monetary rewards of the cartoonist, pitiful as is the mere stipend handed out to him every week, he still has a vast pride in his Art, and when one considers that it is perhaps, apart from officeholding, the only profession requiring no real toil and the only one in which brains are absolutely unnecessary, it will be easily seen why the cartoonist clings to his job.

Mr. Pusey's threat does not cause us to quail. After the bill is passed even that word quail will be prohibited, I suppose, but that is en passant, as we say in Atlantic City. No action has yet been taken by the Cartoonists' Union in opposing this bill, not because we are afraid to go to Harrisburg and face the Legislature, but because even if it passes we


FREDDIE PUSEY AS A (SMALL) POTATO
McDOUGALL
SAMPLE VEGETABLE PORTRAITS OF A GOVERNOR.
HAMPTON. L. CARSON AS A CHESTNUT BURR.
SQUASH.

S ANTI-CARTOON BILL AND HURLS DEFIANCE AT HIM

n still do business at the old stand in the same d way. I submit several drawings to show that e Pussycat's bill is fatally weak. He should have cluded more than the animal kingdom alone, for e have an ample field in the vegetable if not even e mineral kingdom. An untried field, too, fuller rhaps of possibilities than the old biological anch.

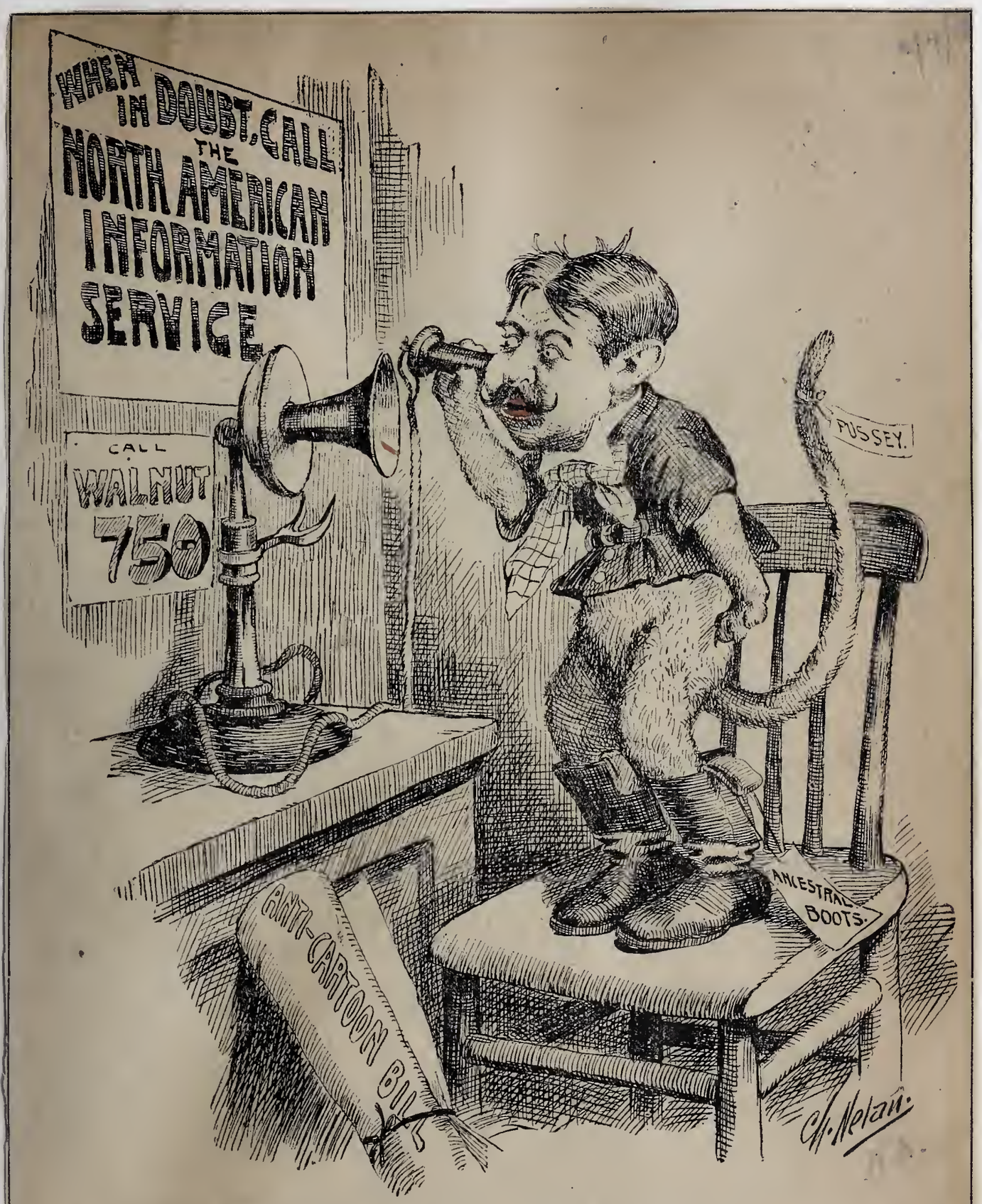
Every cartoonist has a Noah's Ark full of orn, broken and decrepit animals, bugs and such, ut the fresh vegetable field is untouched. What ances of caricature lie in the tomato, the string an, the cucumber, the onion and the leek cannot guessed. I have made a few studies showing the ssibilities of the carrot, squash, potato and chest- ut, just to show what a journeyman cartoonist n do when pushed to the wall. Mr. Scat can take arning by these.

He must understand, too, that these are mere snapshots, dashed off without much reflection or deep thought, and when the rest of the gang gets after the legislative feline he'll be bombarded clean off the fence.

One sample is submitted also to show what can be done with purely inanimate objects. There are many such beside the old Dutch stein which I have used that will adapt themselves to the purpose, but this will suffice to show Mr. Pussy what we can and will do if his silly bill passes. I suppose, however, that when he reads this Assemblyman Kitty will add the word "vegetables" to the bill and try to squelch us in that manner. But I still have several other deadly weapons in reserve, and I defy him to do his very kittenest.

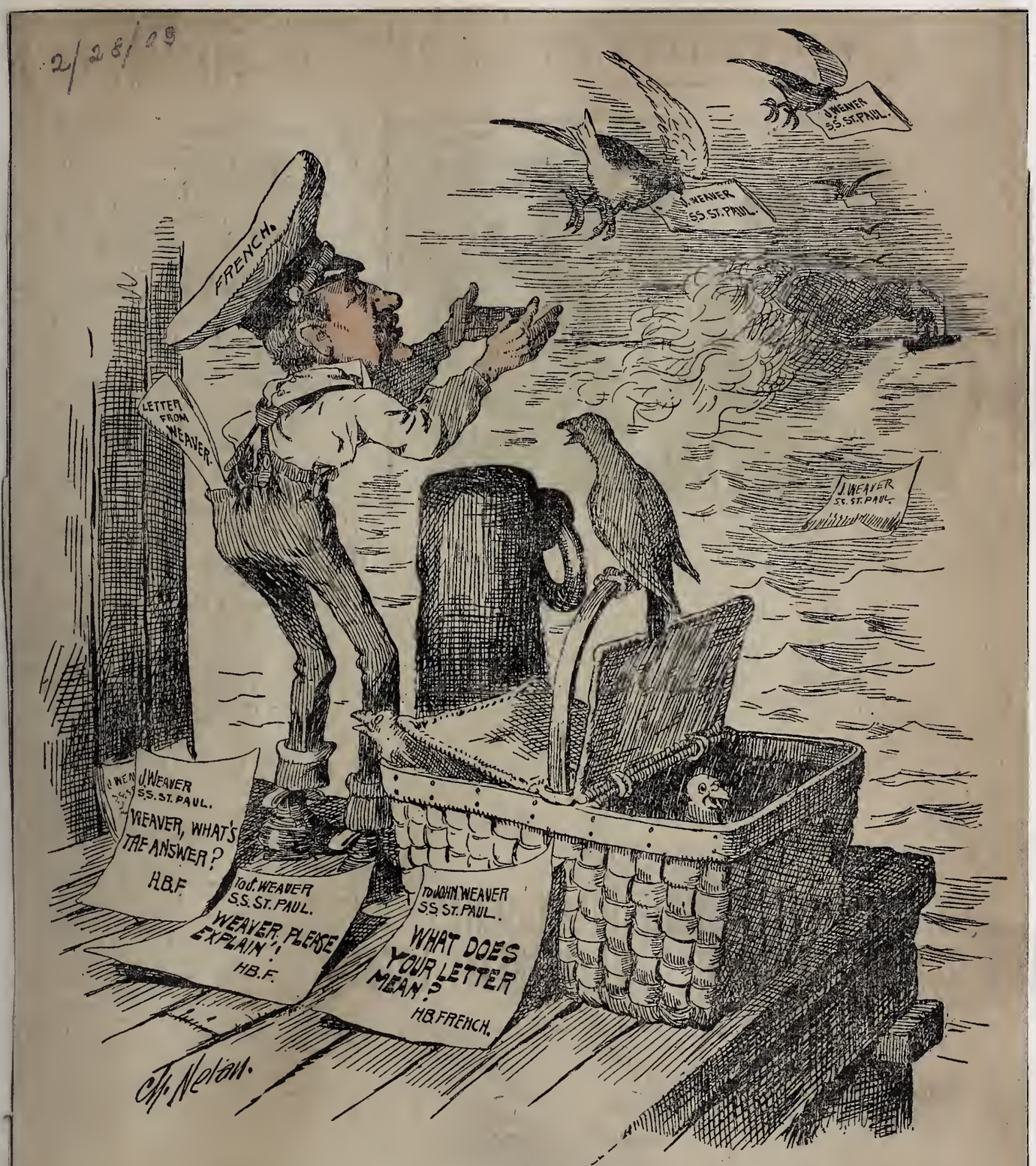
WALT McDOUGALL.

Cartoonists Nelan and McDougall as Home Defenders



PUS(S)EY-IN-BOOTS—Hello, North American Information Service! Can you tell me why people on the street stop and laugh at me?

WILL IT COME TO THIS?



FRENCH: Oh, dear! I hope I'll get an answer now.

Legislature Amends Bill to Reduce Membership of L

THE FLIPP BOYS FIND FATTY FELIX AT WORK

THEY PROCEED TO ANNOY HIM BY DISTRIBUTING MUD ON HIS PERSON

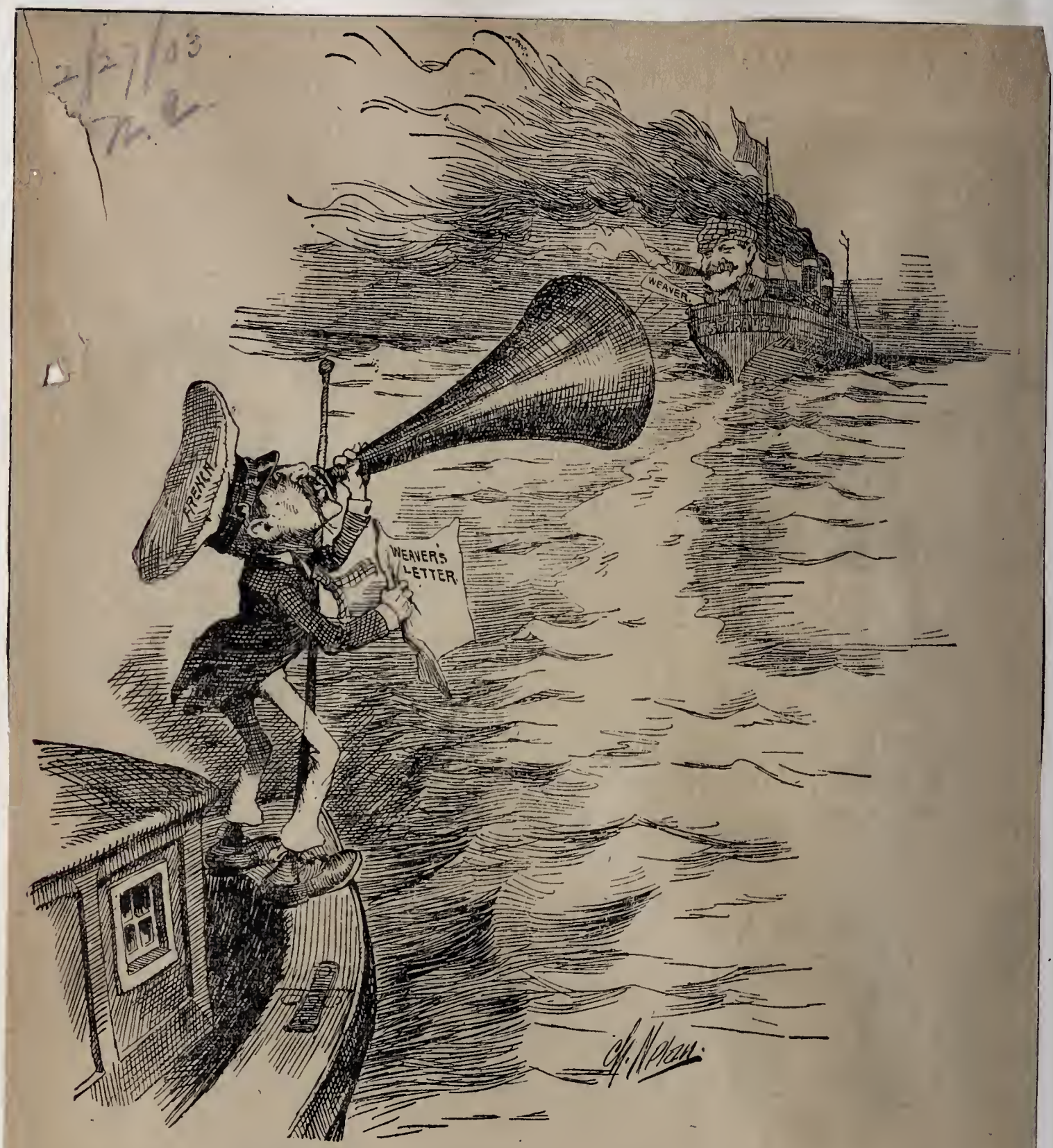
M'DOUGALL'S FATTY FELIX NEL

iladelphia Councils by Striking Out "Ripper" Feature

PUSEY FLIPP BECOMES OBSTREPEROUS AND DOES AN ACROBATIC STUNT

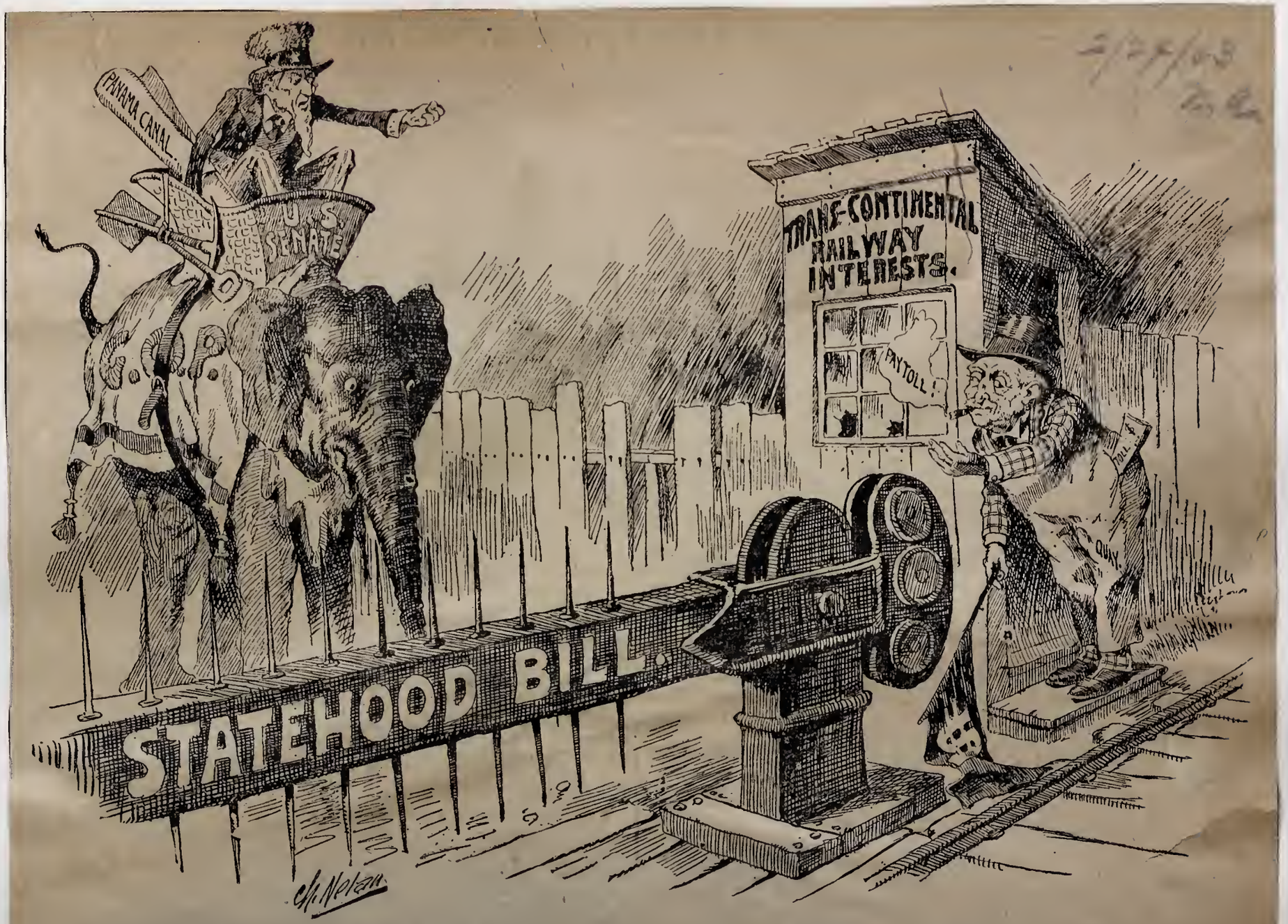
AND FATTY COMES DOWN HARD ON THE BUNCH

N AND THE FLIPP LEGISLATORS



MR. FRENCH: Ship ahoy! I say, Weaver, what does your letter mean, anyway?

MR. FRENCH: Hello! is that The North American Information Service?
OPERATOR: Yes.
MR. FRENCH: Do you know what Mr. Weaver means by his letter?



UNCLE SAM: Raise that gate or I'll break it down

SAD ACCIDENT TO AN INFANT INDUSTRY

"Meow—phsst!" "Grr—r-r-rr!" Also—"Grr-r-r!"

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FATHER PENN: Don't use it until it's cleansed

McDougall Suggests Uniforms for the Staff Appro

Adjutant General, style of Louis Quinze. (Boy is evidently of later period).

Staff colonel in mediaeval Dutch regalia. Very effective.

Commissary general in uniform. Gloomy and pe

FROM THESE SKETCHES, ILLUSTRATING DIFFERENT EPOCHS, THE GO

...te to the Governor's Veneration for Historic Precedent

Color sergeant in composite costume, Flemish, Puritan and Low German.

Aide-de-camp, dismounted. Elizabethan ruff, Cromwellian breastplate and 1832 spats.

Aide-de-camp, full dress. Seventeenth century Pomeranian.

...R IS AT LIBERTY TO SELECT DESIGNS FOR HIS MILITARY PROTECTORS

THE GASMAN: Guess I'd better turn it off before there's an explosion

"Ha! ha! What a queer, old-fashioned place Canada is!"

YET TO HIM THE BUZZ SEEMS REAL

U.S. SENATE
STANDARD OIL TRUST
OIL
STANDARD OIL TRUST TELEGRAM TO SENATORS.
ROOSEVELT
Ch. Nelan.

CAUGHT!

THE NORTH AMERICAN.
ANTI-CARTOON
PUSSEY.
THE NORTH AMERICAN.
PENNY.
GOV STONE.
"I notice that a bill has been introduced in the Legislature to abolish cartoons. I would have, perhaps, favored that bill four years ago, but now I am rather enjoying the cartoons. They should not be taken too seriously."—Former Governor Stone at the Durham dinner.

REALLY, I NOW SEE IT IS FINE HUMOUR

PUSSEY AT PLAY

THE OWL AND THE PARROT
AN UNHUMAN DUET.
WORDS BY "PENNY."
MUSIC BY "PUSSEY."
(VARIATIONS BY EVERYBODY.)
PUSSEY
THERE WAS A TIME WHEN PROPER DEFERENCE WAS SHOWN TO PUBLIC OFFICIALS, AND THE CULTIVATION OF A LIKE SPIRIT IS A MUCH NEEDED PUBLIC VIRTUE.
GOV. PENNYPACKER'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

HEY DIDDLE, DIDDLE, PUSS AND THE FIDDL

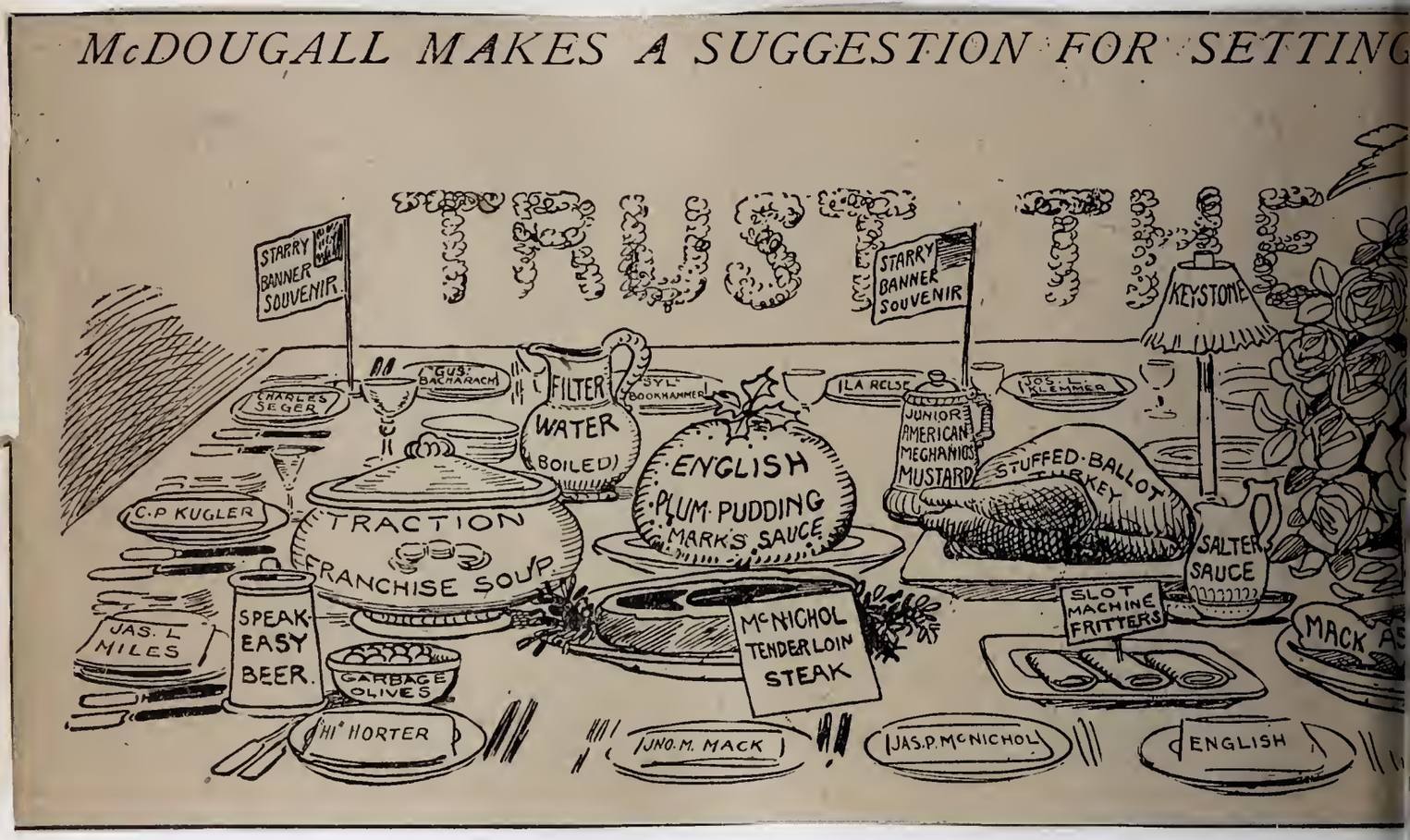
The "Old Man" Getting Gay

M. S. Q.—"Now You Girls 'Stop!'"

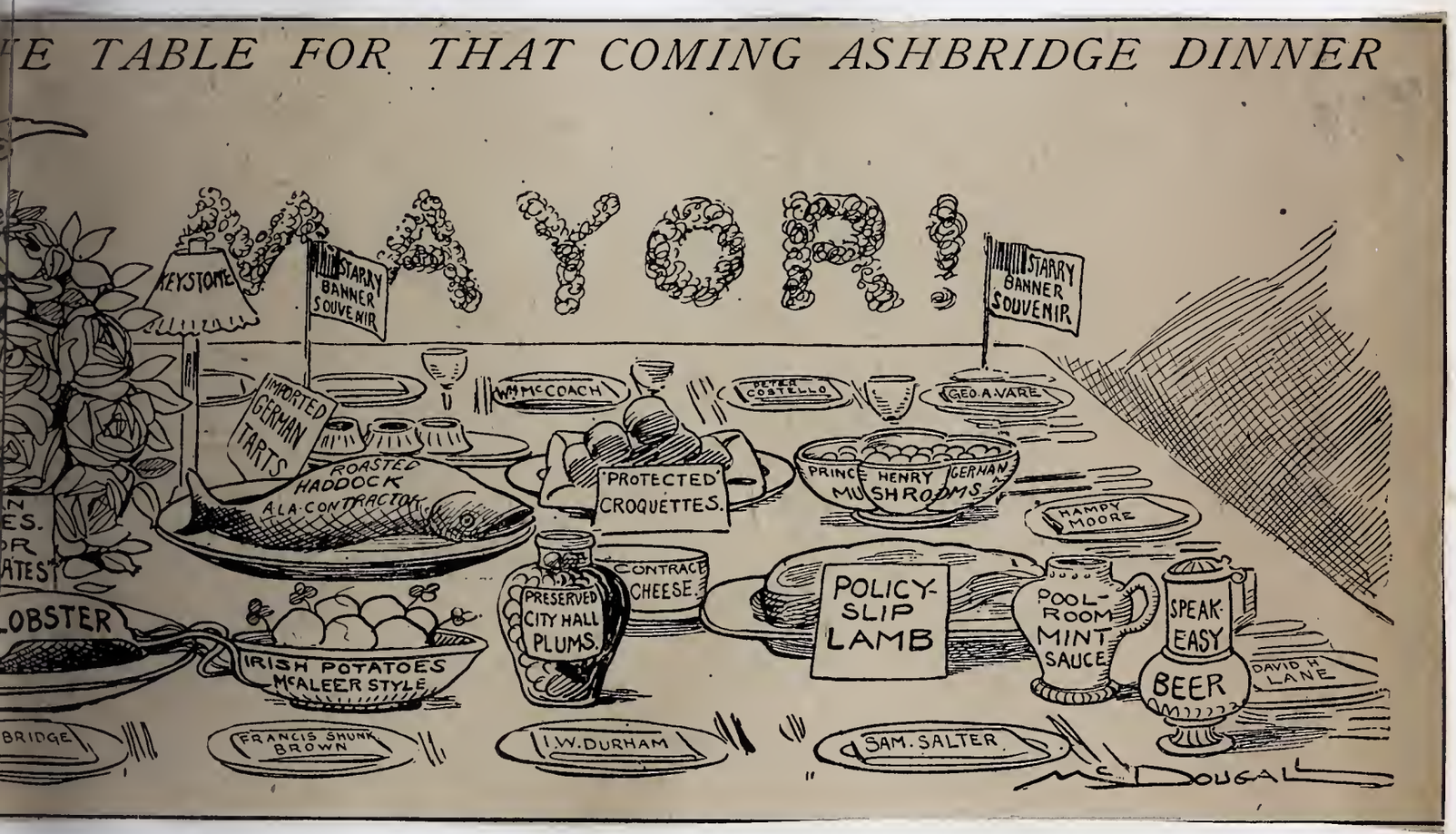
THE PEDAGOGUE: I told you boys you'd have to do your lessons before you went home. Now I'm going to keep you in after school!

THE WASHINGTON VAMPIRE

McDOUGALL MAKES A SUGGESTION FOR SETTING

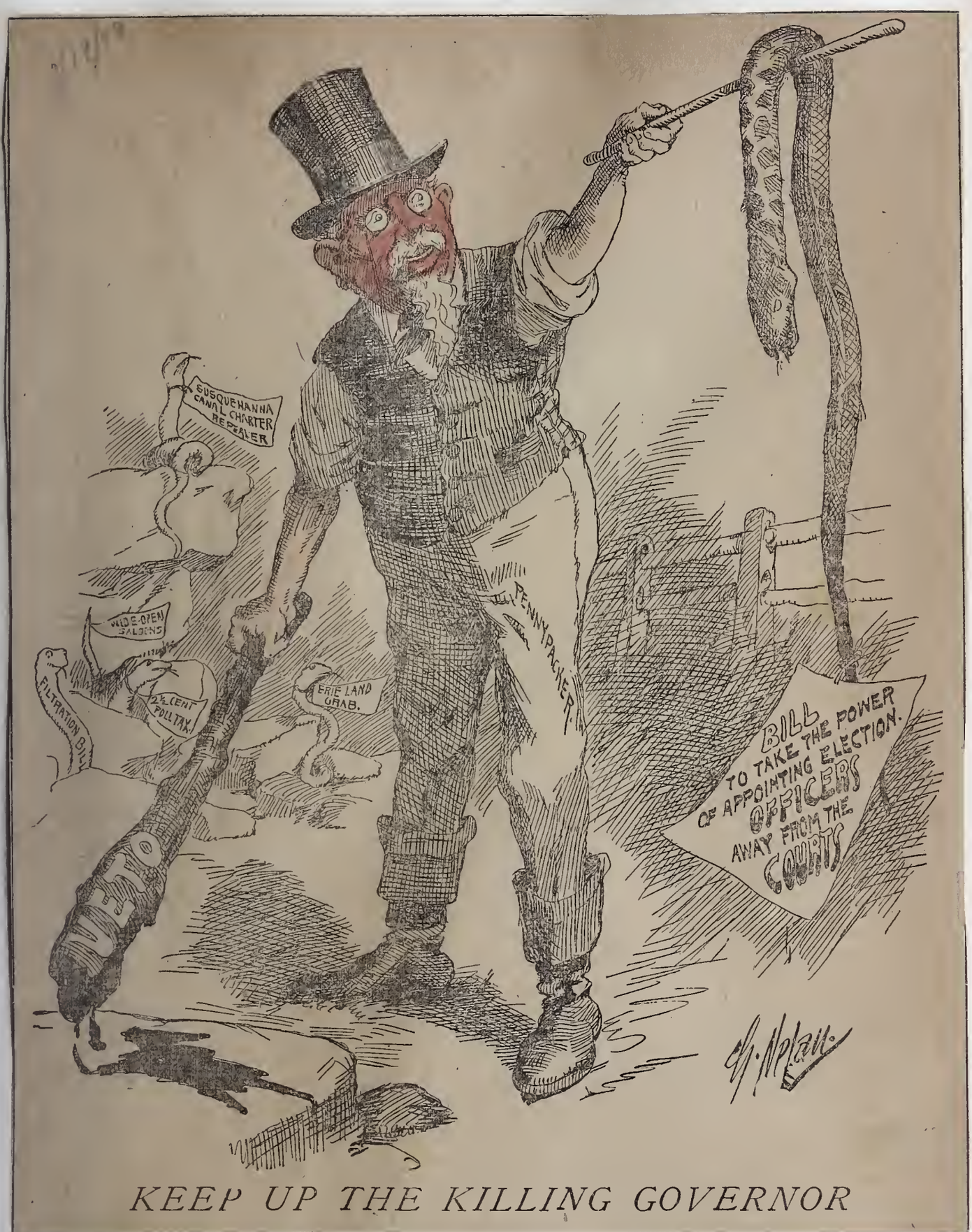


HE TABLE FOR THAT COMING ASHBRIDGE DINNER



THEY FAILED TO MAKE A HIT

The Three New Star Theatrical Co. Returning Home After a Disastrous Season of Their New Sensational Play, Entitled STATEHOOD


SUSQUEHANNA CANAL CHARTER REPEALER
WIDE-OPEN SALOONS
2½ CENT POLL TAX
FILTRATION BILL
ERIE LAND GRAB.
PENNYPACKER
BILL TO TAKE THE POWER OF APPOINTING ELECTION OFFICERS AWAY FROM THE COURTS

KEEP UP THE KILLING GOVERNOR

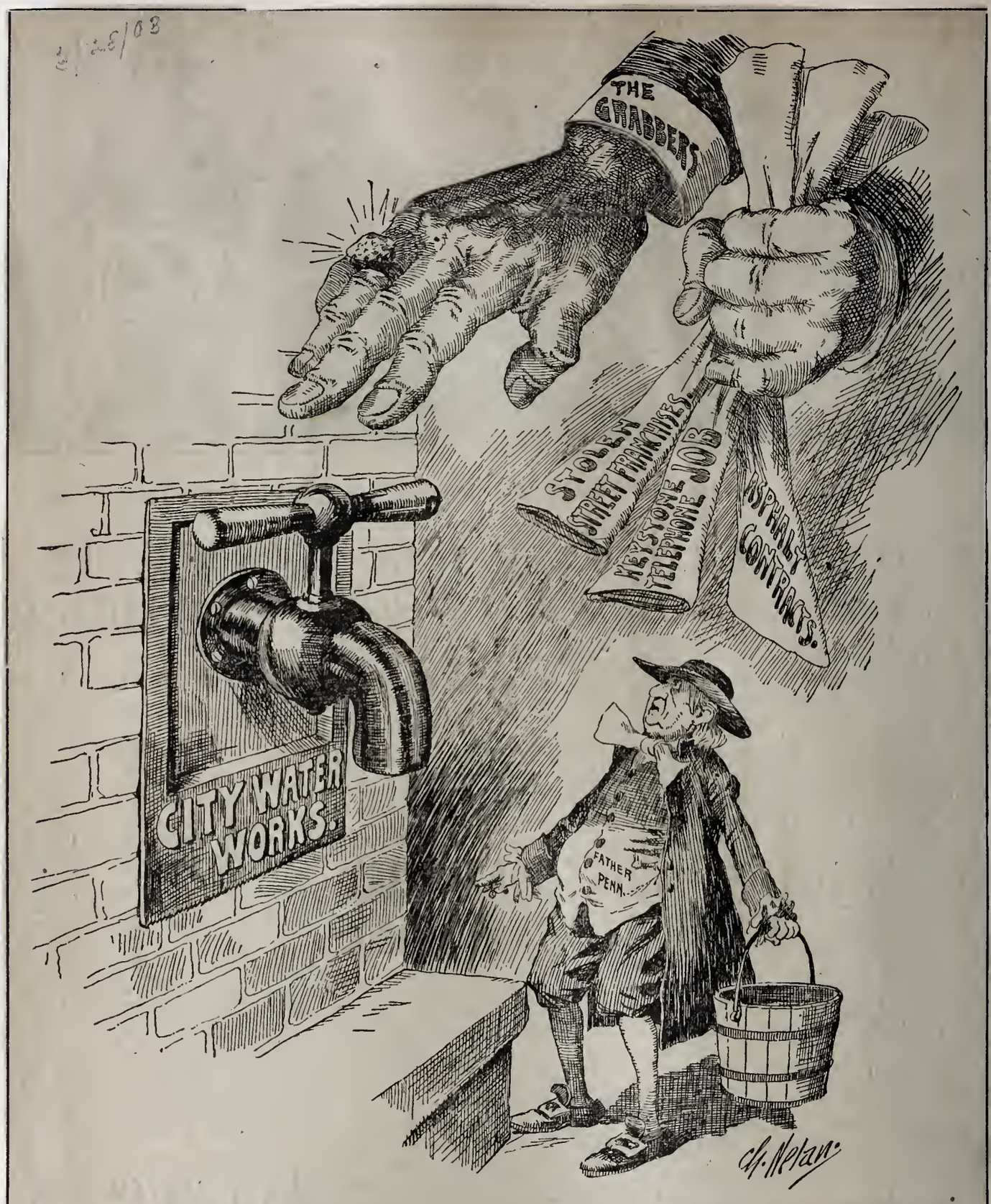
GREAT WESTERN PRESIDENTIAL ROUND-UP

WATCHING AND FEARING

UP AGAINST A HARD HURDLE

JOHN M. MACK

Chief of the Mack-Widener Asphalt clique, the traction franchise raiders and Keystone franchise grabbers; now said to be at the head of a gang which is plotting to seize the water works and form a great monopoly in water, heat, light, power and street railway transportation.

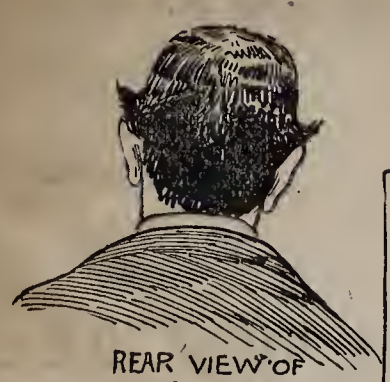


THIS ONE STAGGERS EVEN FATHER PENN

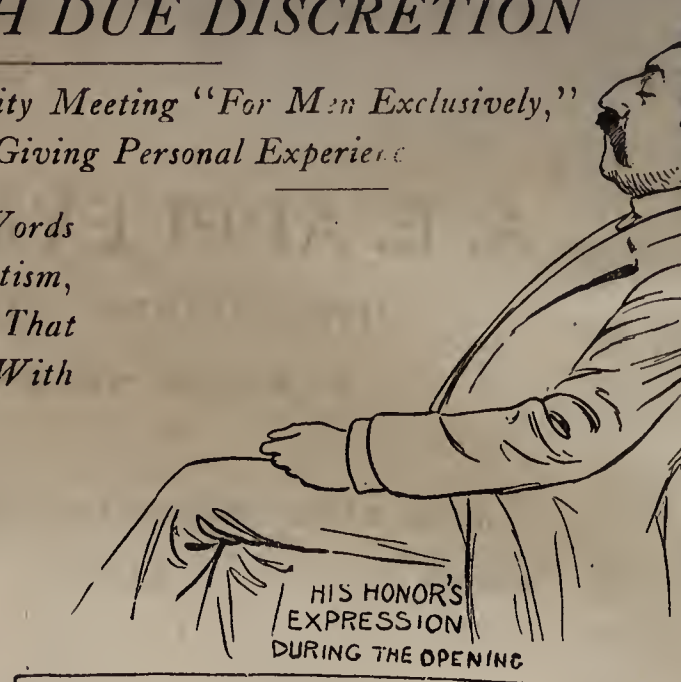
ASHBRIDGE ON "HOW TO WIN" TALKS WITH DUE DISCRETION

His Honor, in Atlantic City Meeting "For Men Exclusively," Refrains From Giving Personal Experience

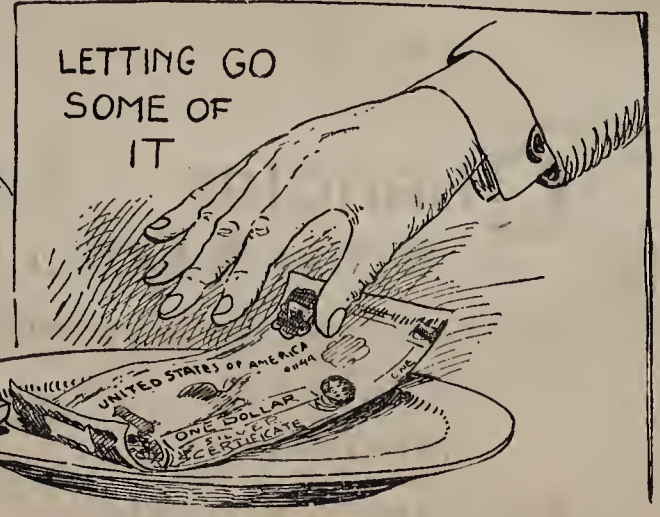
With Carefully Filtered Words and a Dash of Patriotism, He Frames a Speech That Women Might Hear With Propriety.



REAR VIEW OF HIS HONOR.



HIS HONOR'S EXPRESSION DURING THE OPENING



NEVER GO IN UNLESS YOU HAVE THE POT CINCHED.
REMEMBER THE SABBATH SPEAK-EASY
NO WORD LIKE 'CAN' ESPECIALLY GARBAGE CAN.
SURE THING
Y.M.S.M. YOU MAY SEARCH ME!
THERE'S NO SLIP LIKE THE POLICY ONE
THE FOUR ACE S. POLICE - WORKS. WATER - TAXES
THE BALLOT BOX IS THE STUFF!
FILTER
CAMP
BALLOT BOX
POLICY SLIPS
CONTRACT
McDOUGALL ATLANTIC CITY.

CHARACTER SKETCHES OF HIS HONOR, WITH SOME WINNING INCIDENTALS

WHAT McDOUGALL EXPECTED TO SEE

McDOUGALL'S ARTISTIC IMPRESSIONS AT THE ASHBRIDGE "HOW TO WIN" MEETING

BIRDIE FINDS A NEW ROOST

ONE LOOK AT THE JOBBERS' PETS WAS ENOUGH

CK—Just take a look at this, Weaver. It's the finest n of the Serpentus Aquabus in captivity. Captured it d were away. We tried to keep it out of sight until you k so it would be a pleasant surprise, and—

EAVER—No, sir!

EIDENER—Don't be alarmed, John. Give you my word f tly harmless to us. It'll eat out of your hand, or out g, for that matter. Just look at—

EAVER—No, sir!

CK—Come a bit closer. You really ought to get used t tle reptile. After while we'll bring it over to City d make it do some tricks for you—

EAVER—No, sir!

EIDENER—You'd have been amused, Weaver, by the ex- he pet caused when the crowd first saw it. Oh, you'll hear about it everywhere. Thought we'd better give you this private view and—

WEAVER—No, sir!

MACK—You didn't see anything like this in England? I thought not. They only grow in this country, and Philadelphia has produced the biggest yet. Besides—

WEAVER—No, sir!

WEIDENER—Yes, sir, the interest our little friends Yourfault and Default take in the pretty creature is quite affecting. They have found the vault a little lonely, you know, and—

WEAVER—No, sir!

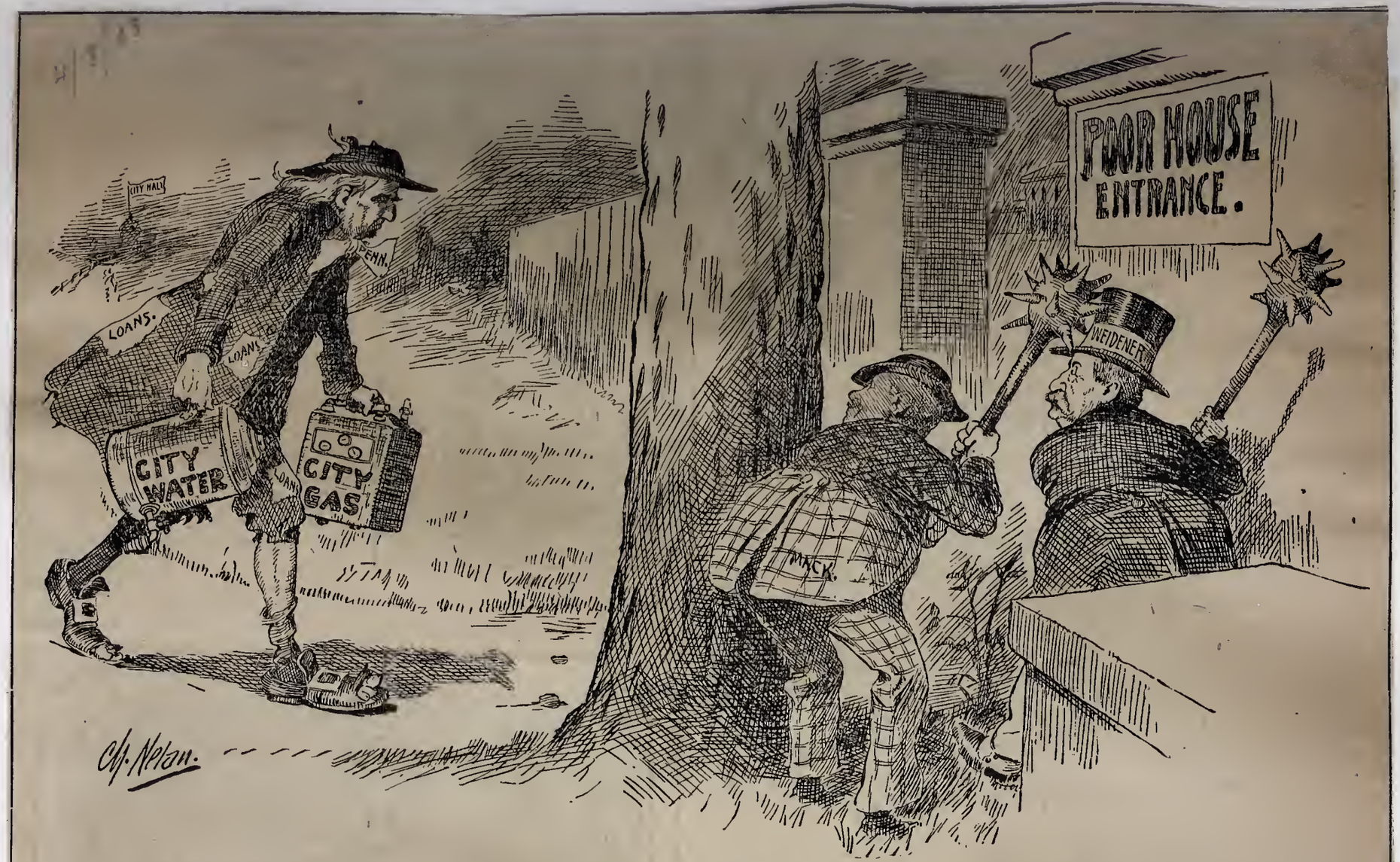
MACK—Feel a little faint? Brace up, John. It won't be our fault if you don't get used to our sinuous friend. You can't appreciate its beauties properly here. Just wait till you see it uncoil in City Hall.

WEAVER—Never! (Departs.)

MACER MACK: Never mind, Pete, we'll make him take gas.

THE U. G. I.—No! No! Mr. Macers; you'll have to get a better disguise than that to break in here.

MESSRS. MACERS (in chorus)—Push him under; he'll soon neepour help.



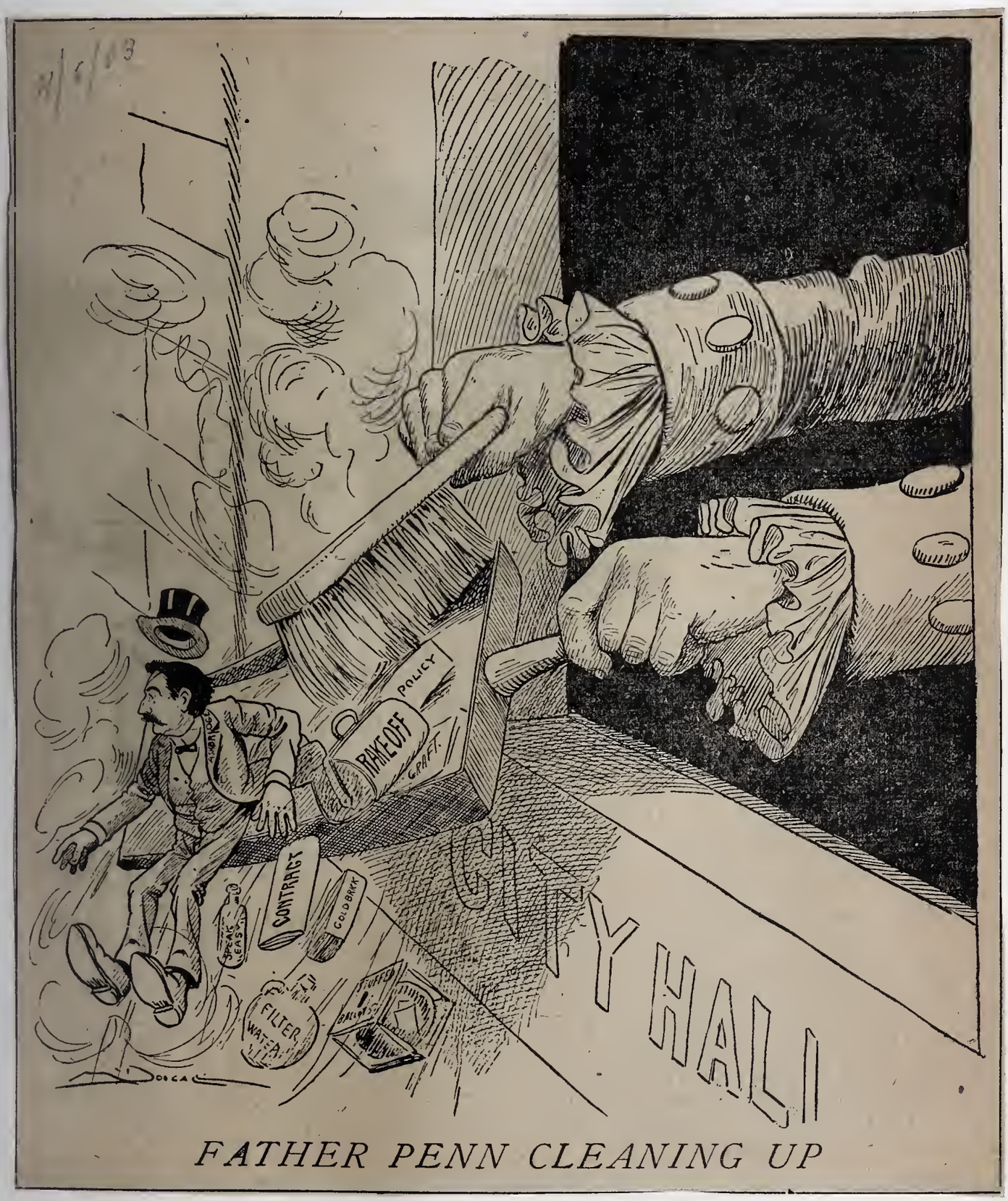
MACK—Here he comes, with the last property he has, and headed straight for the poorhouse. We mustn't let him go there, Pete.

WEIDENER—No, John, we mustn't. It would be a shame. I am sorry for the old man. Where had we better hit him?

MACK—Anywhere, just to stun him, so we can relieve him of those heavy packages. Poor old fellow! If it weren't for us, he might have to take care of them in his retirement.

(They grip their maces a little tighter.)

SOMEBODY BLEW OUT THE GAS

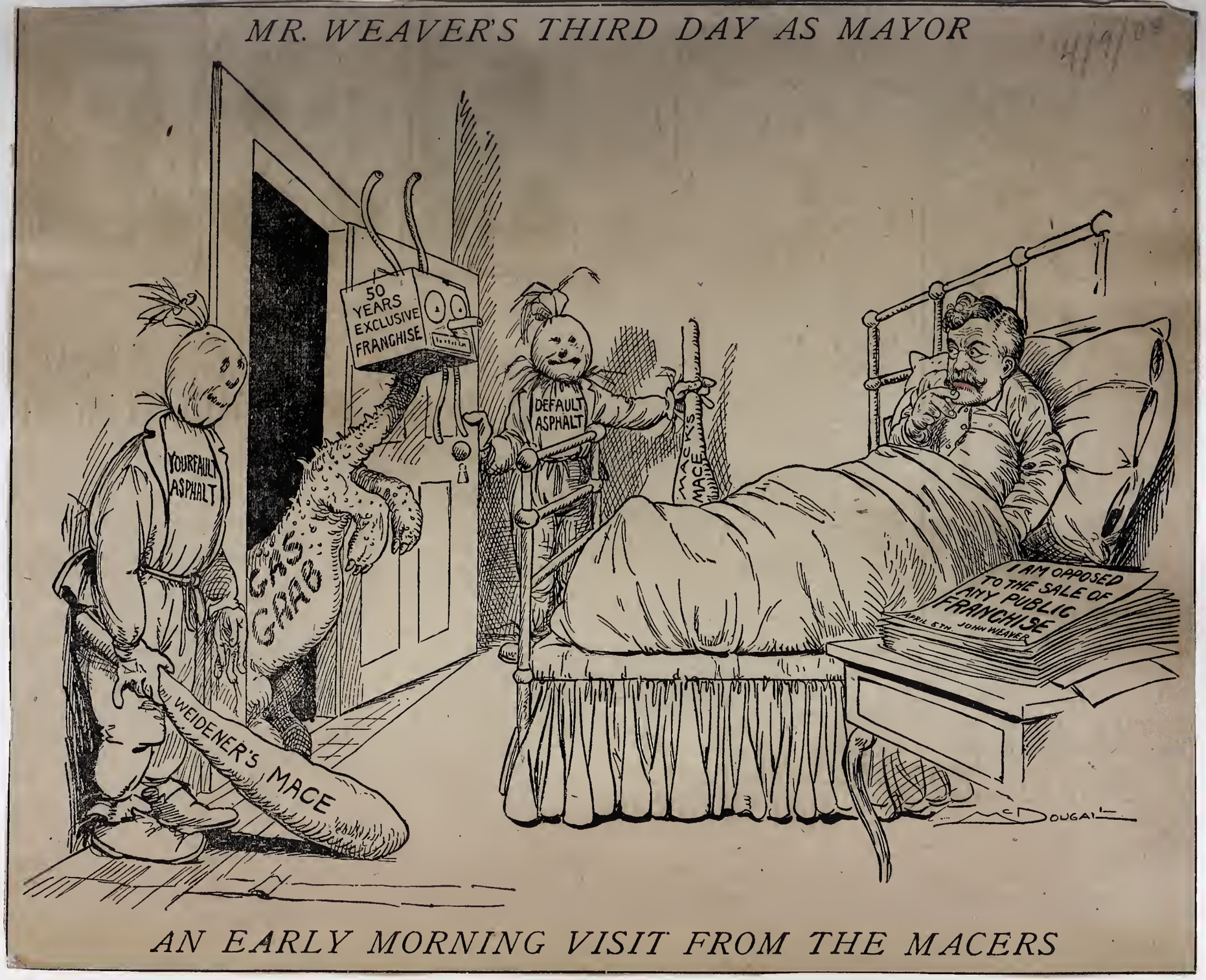


FATHER PENN CLEANING UP

THE TWINS—Oh, Mr. Mayor, we're so glad you came. Please kill this ferocious beast.

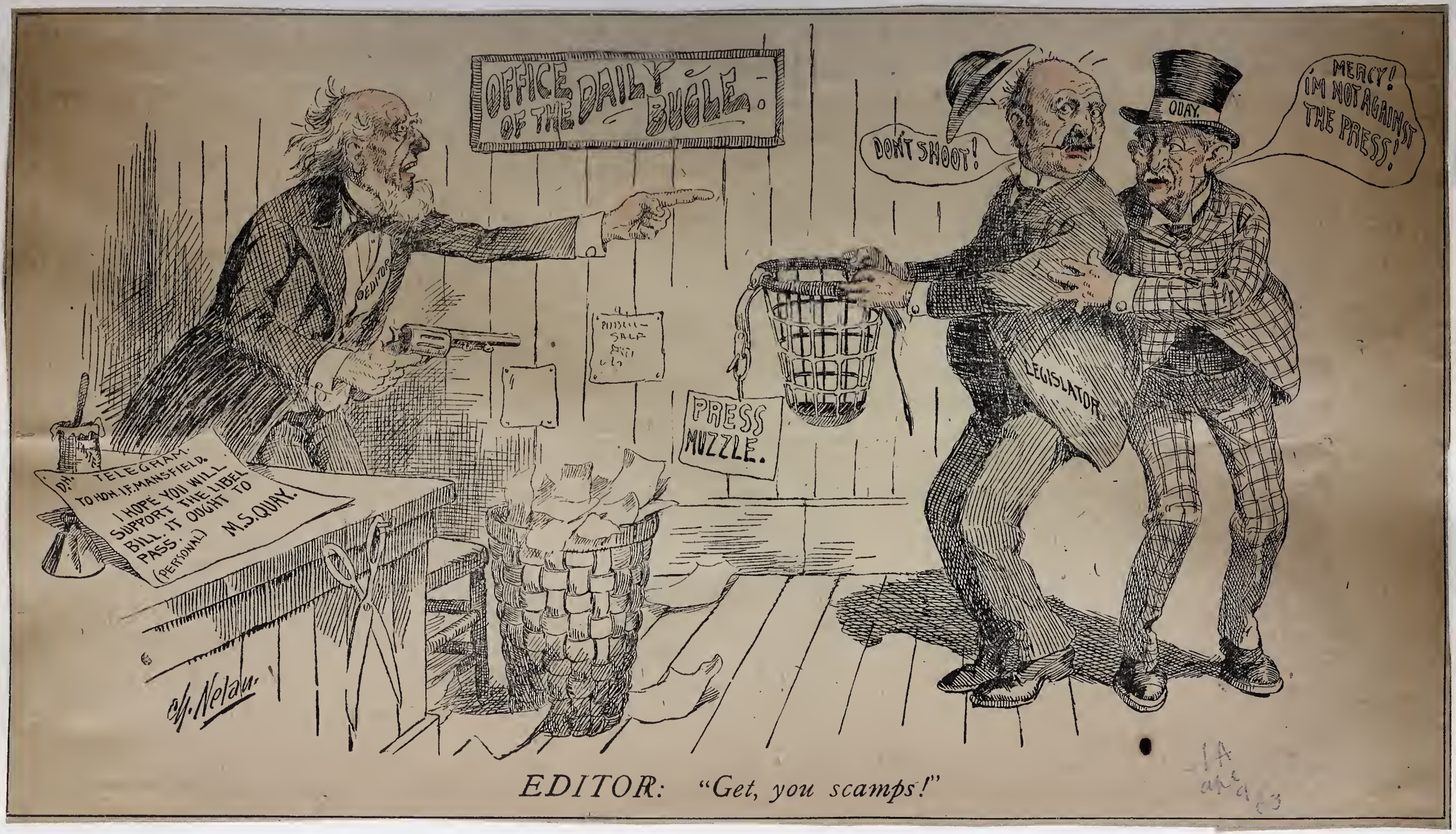
THE MAYOR—That can wait, I think. There's bigger game in sight.

MR. WEAVER'S THIRD DAY AS MAYOR



AN EARLY MORNING VISIT FROM THE MACERS

THE MUZZLING OF THE WATCH DOG
DEFAULT ASPHALT
PUBLIC PRESS
YOURFAULT ASPHALT
SALUS LIBEL BILL
ASPHALT
DISCLOSURE
WEIDENER
DISCLOSURE
ASPHALT
HACK

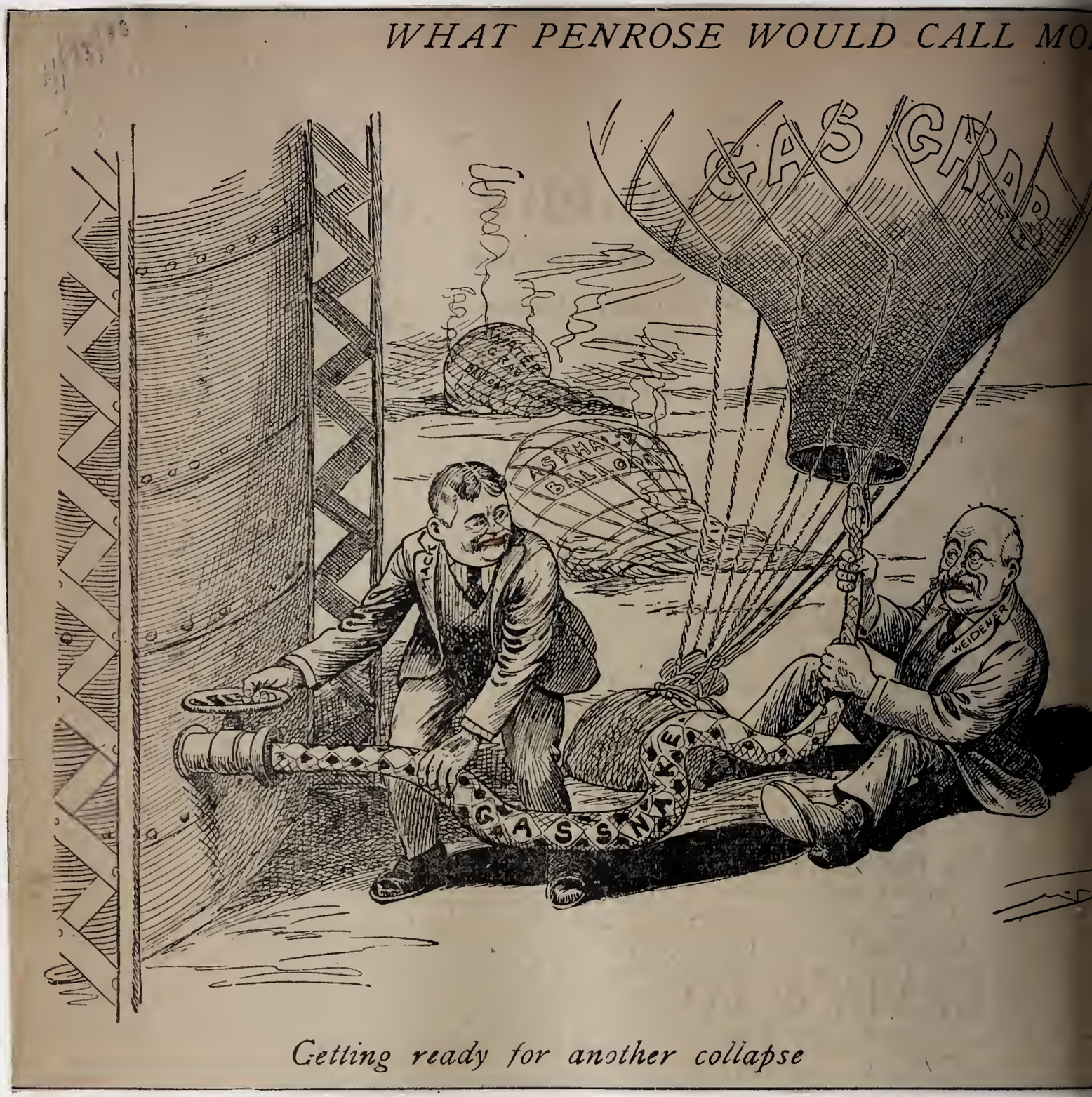


EDITOR: "Get, you scamps!"

SAM: What are you going to do about it?

THE GANG'S EASTER EGG

COOPER: It's rotten, but they have hatched it.



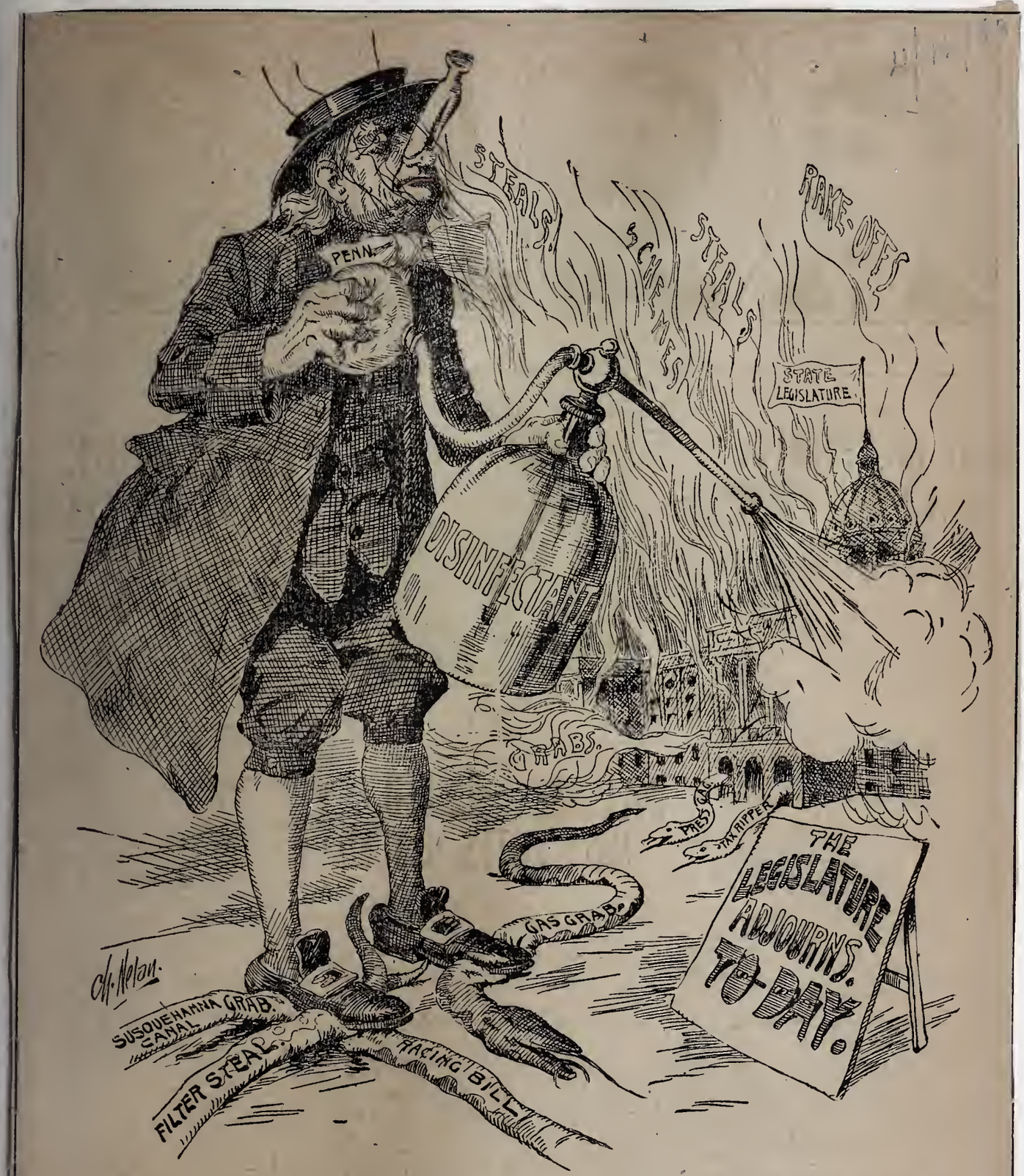
Getting ready for another collapse

'SAULTS ON OUR BEST CITIZENS"

Russia has a Czar, why not Pennsylvania?

ANOTHER BALLOON EXPLODES

Painful Accident to Two of "Our Best Citizens"

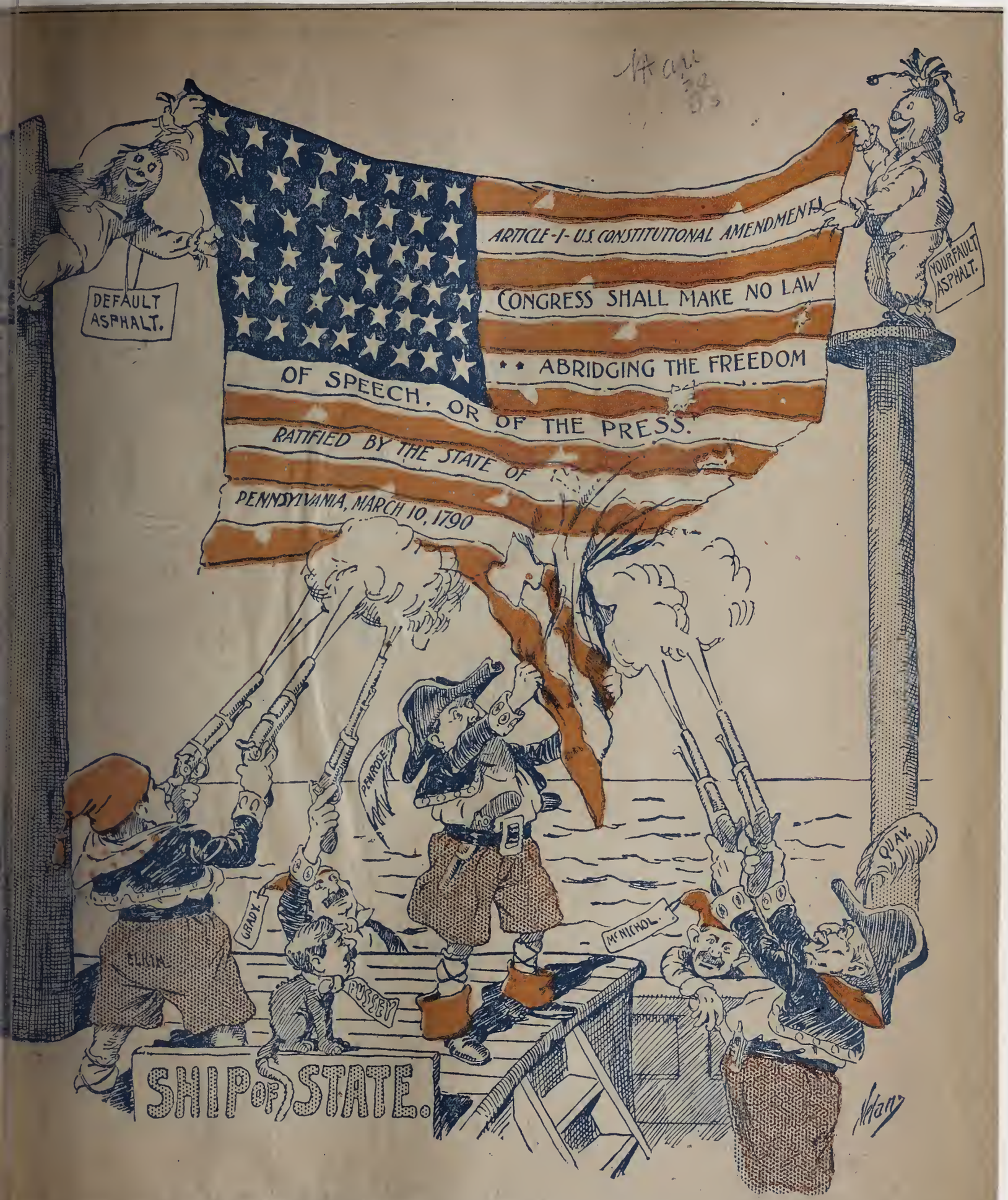


FATHER PENN: Dear be! I dever deeded so buch of this before!

A certain person before and after taking a dose of the Pennsylvania State Legislature.

MUST KEEP CLEAR OF THIS MACHINE

The Machine's Contribution to the State Art Gallery



THE GOVERNOR SAVE THE FLAG FROM THE PIRATES?

WILL THOMAS STAND FOR THIS?

How Artist Chartran might overcome the President's restlessness

J. HAMPTON MOORE

A GENTLE ADMONITION

State fees? Oh fie, fudge, fum!
You've roused the blood of an Englishman.

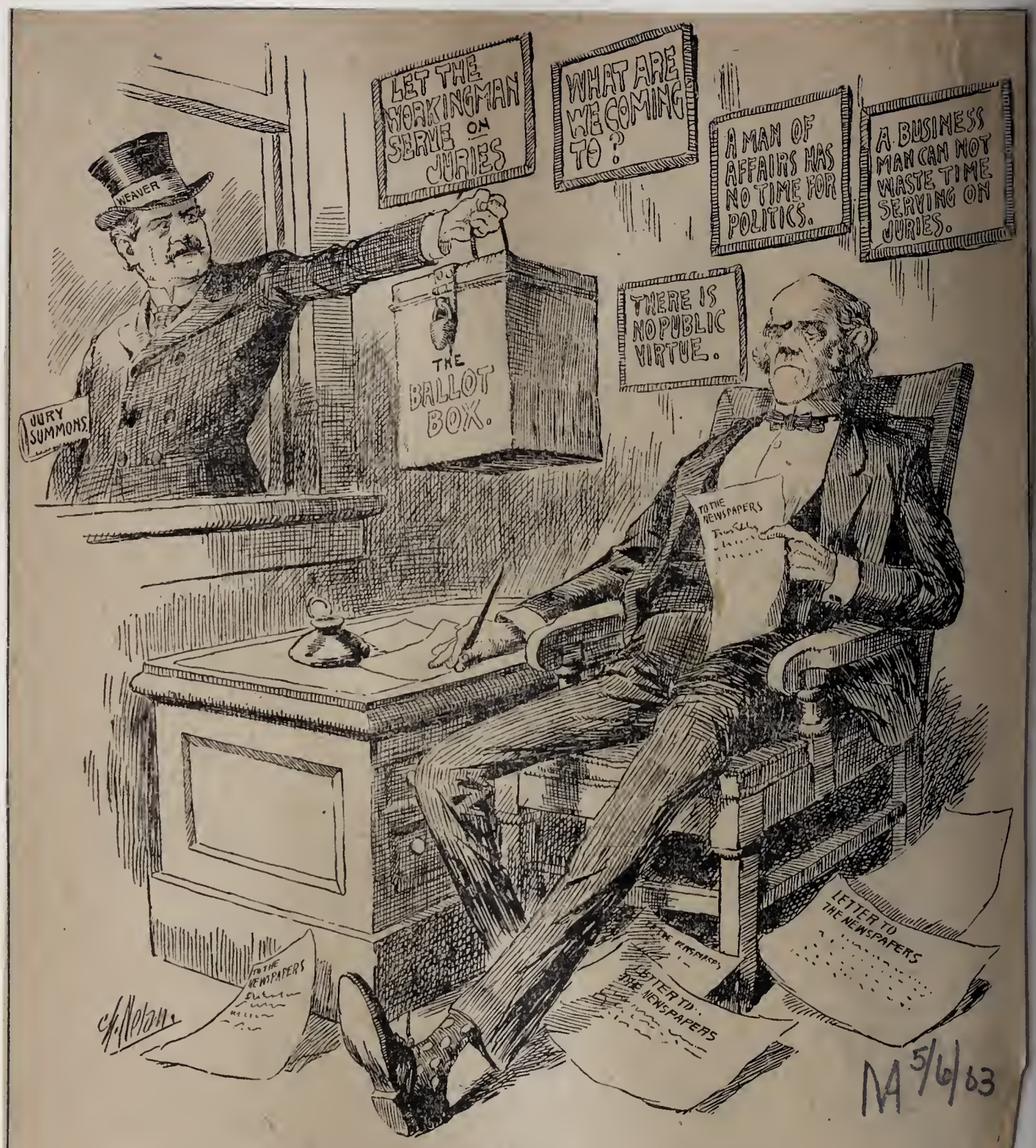
—*City Hall Ballads*

MATHUES: Thank you, Governor. This certainly is "broadening."

THE WINNING ROW—OUT AFTER FOUR YEARS

FIXING A NEW PERCH FOR HIM

PENNYPACKER: I will stop this "most conspicuous of ills."


LET THE WORKINGMAN SERVE ON JURIES
WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?
A MAN OF AFFAIRS HAS NO TIME FOR POLITICS.
A BUSINESS MAN CAN NOT WASTE TIME SERVING ON JURIES.
THERE IS NO PUBLIC VIRTUE.
WEAVER
JURY SUMMONS
THE BALLOT BOX.
TO THE NEWSPAPERS
LETTER TO THE NEWSPAPERS
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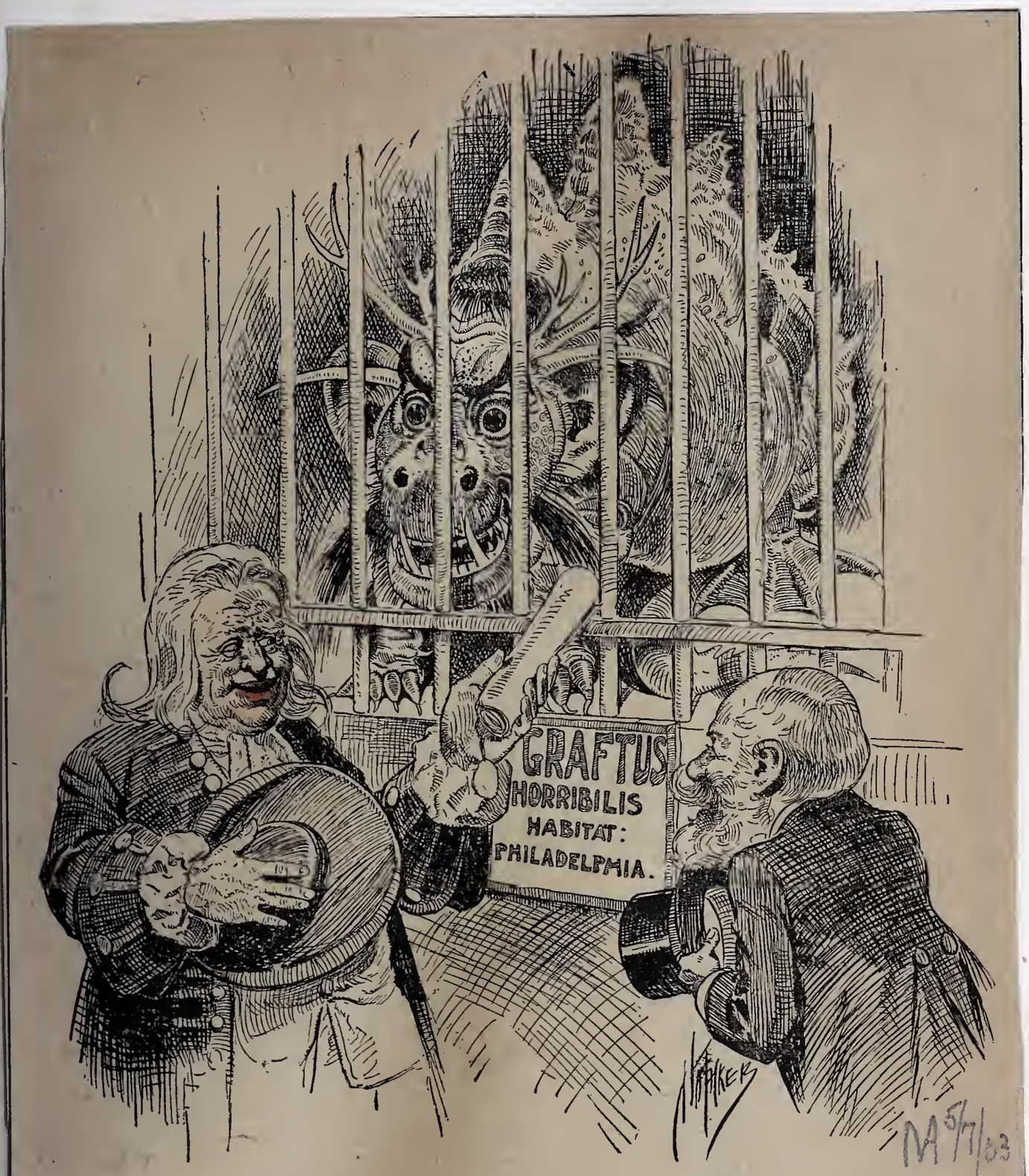
A SUMMONS TO THE SHIRKING CITIZEN

"What right have these people who disfranchise themselves to complain of anything that happens in politics? Shame be upon the man who shirks jury duty, yet has the effrontery to criticise verdicts." —MAYOR WEAVER.



A GIFT FOR THE CIRCUS MENAGERIE

FATHER PENN—Friend Bailey, as a collector of rare and curious beasts, thou wilt be charmed with the specimen here caged—in plain English, the monster Graft. This frightful creature has flourished during nearly four years in my city, counting among its victims even the teachers in the schools and the boys and girls whom it has robbed of childish innocence and honesty. Recently I have caged it and so made it harmless.

Take it, friend Bailey, and add it to thy amazing aggregation. Assuredly thou mayst say it was "captured at enormous expense;" likewise that it was "never before exhibited in captivity."

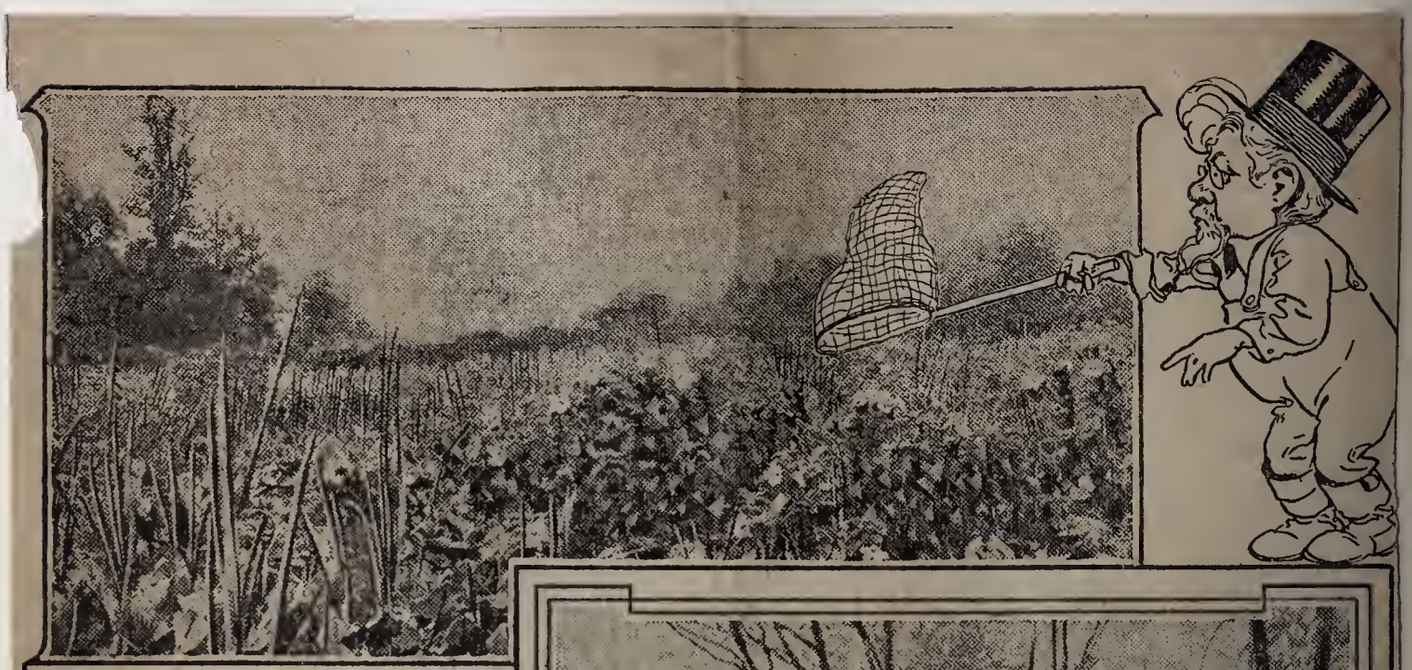
PUZZLE PICTURE—FIND THE BAD PENNY

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY PENNY—I say, as a statesman greater than Clay or Webster has said, that this press muzzling bill should be signed, for the protection of men in public life.

COUNSEL-FOR-THE-DEFENSE PENNY—I point with pride, your Excellency, to the fact I stated in the book you see before me, "that the modern doctrine of the liberty of the press was first established in Pennsylvania"; and that "on the soil of this State her Judges named a principle of the law of libel which now protects every publication." Will you presume to overrule those Judges?

GOVERNOR PENNY—I desire to say to counsel that one of them is a bad Penny. This hearing is now closed, and I shall retire to prepare an apology for having signed the bill.

"Wake up, gentlemen! there's work ahead."



A Piece of the Swamp where the Governor Botanizes.

Booted, the Eccentric Governor Revels in Wetzel's Swamp, on Outskirts of Harrisburg, Hunting Bees and Crawlers.

He Proudly Shows Box of Dormant Bumbles to Senator Penrose, Who Shocks Him by Asking if They Are Canned.

The Road through Wetzel's Swamp.

Photos by J. Horace McFarland

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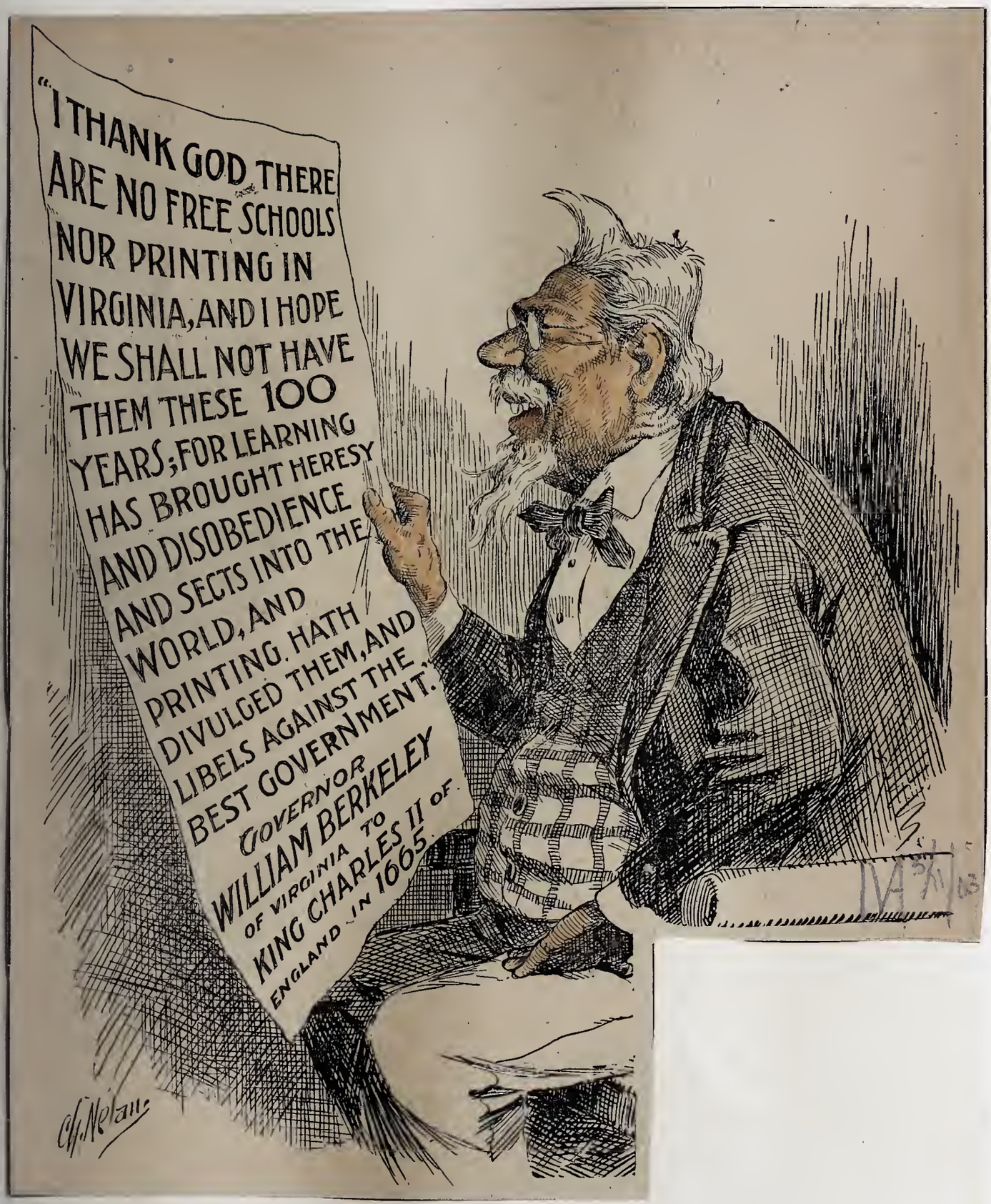
VIEWS OF THE PENNYPACKER BUG-HUNTING GROUND

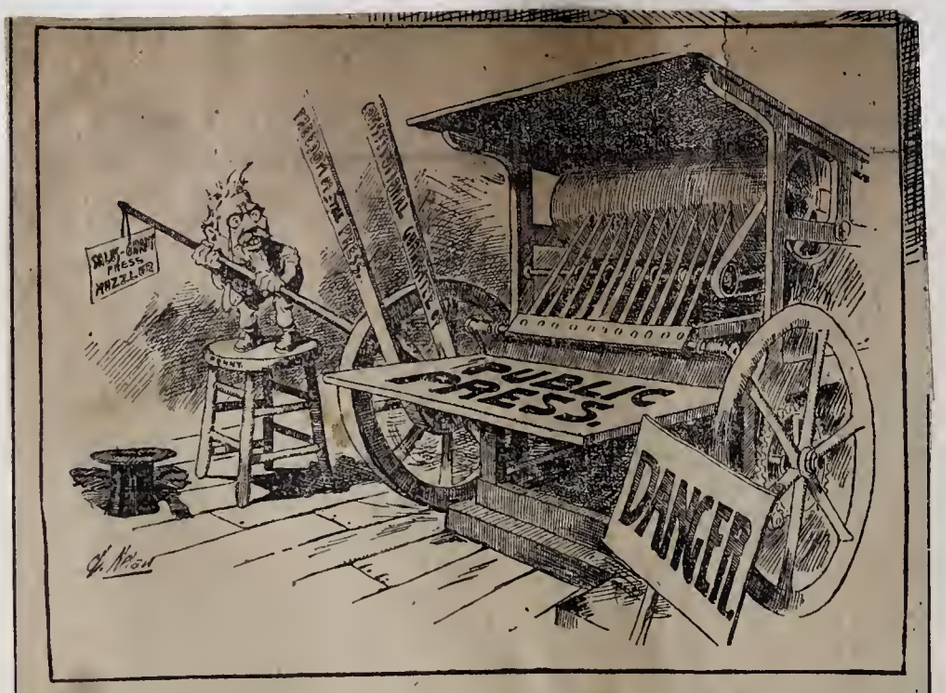
"Bishops, too, hurry into print without investigation, and with only such information as comes from muddy sources, to express their disregard for those whom the people have entrusted with authority.—FROM GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER'S APOLOGY FOR SIGNING THE PRESS MUZZLER.

POLLY GOT A CRACKER


"I THANK GOD THERE ARE NO FREE SCHOOLS NOR PRINTING IN VIRGINIA, AND I HOPE WE SHALL NOT HAVE THEM THESE 100 YEARS; FOR LEARNING HAS BROUGHT HERESY AND DISOBEDIENCE AND SECTS INTO THE WORLD, AND PRINTING HATH DIVULGED THEM, AND LIBELS AGAINST THE BEST GOVERNMENT."
GOVERNOR WILLIAM BERKELEY OF VIRGINIA TO KING CHARLES II OF ENGLAND IN 1665.
Cf. Nelan

THE OLD BIRD KNOWS THE WORTH OF A "PENNY"

AND THE PRESS DIDN'T STOP, AND IT WON'T



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"SHAKE!"

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"Unaffected by any personal feeling"—FROM PENNYPACKER'S APOLOGY FOR SIGNING THE PRESS MUZZLER.

COUSIN MATT—You've done it, Sam, but you've made an awful mess of it.

THE TWINS: "This is the chance we've waited for."

"Why don't they applaud, Cousin Matt?"

"Say, Cousin Matt, where were you when the cyclone struck us?"

POLLY GOT A CRACKER

"INFINITE BENEFITS RESULT FROM A FREE PRESS"
WASHINGTON
"OUR LIBERTY DEPENDS ON THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"
JEFFERSON
"FREEDOM OF SPEECH IS A PRINCIPAL PILLAR OF A FREE GOVERNMENT"
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"THE ABSOLUTE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS ESSENTIAL TO THE PRES SERVATION OF GOVERNMENT"
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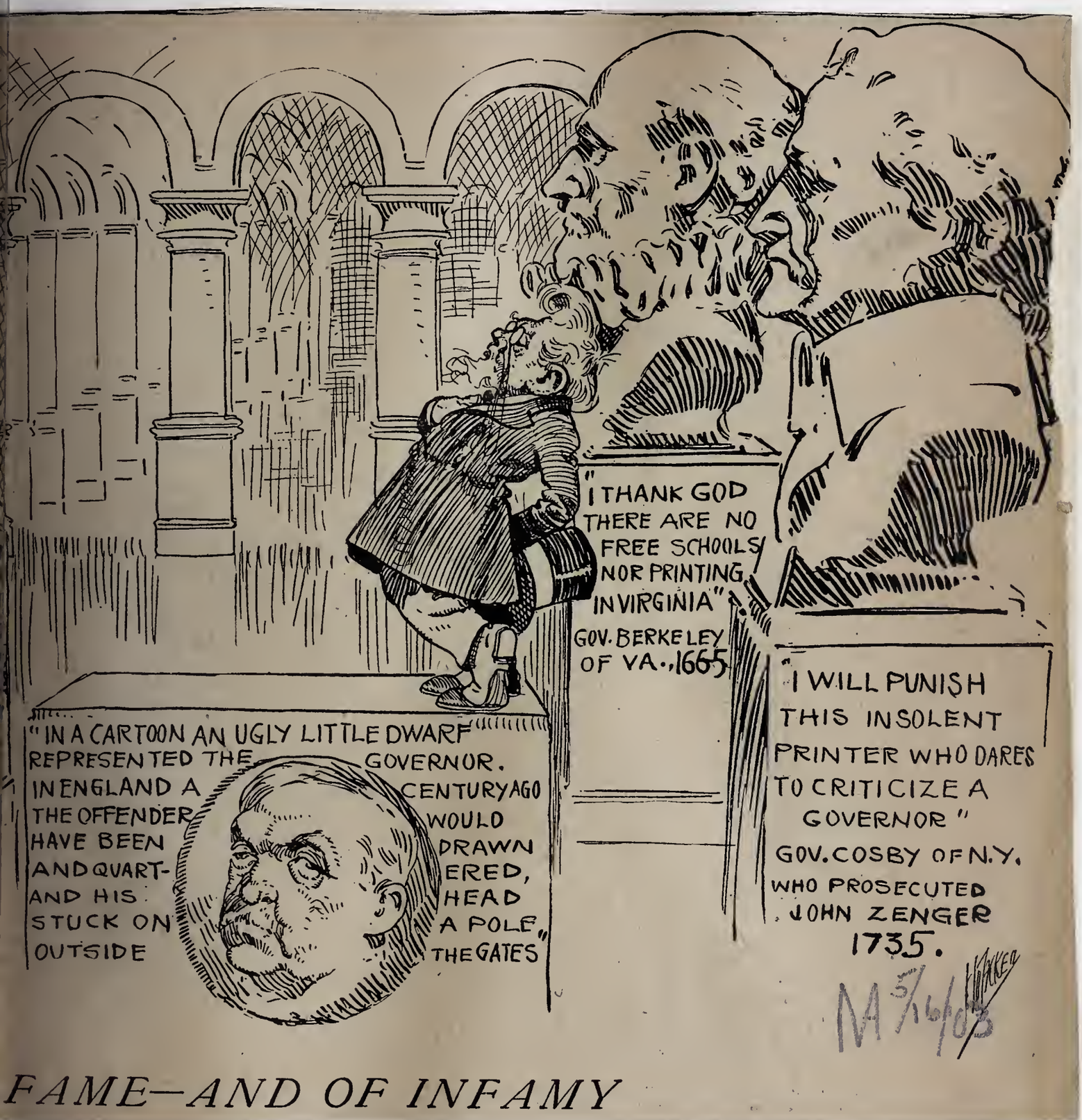
THE IMMORTALIT


"I THANK GOD THERE ARE NO FREE SCHOOLS NOR PRINTING IN VIRGINIA"
GOV. BERKELEY OF VA., 1665
"I WILL PUNISH THIS INSOLENT PRINTER WHO DARES TO CRITICIZE A GOVERNOR"
GOV. COSBY OF N.Y. WHO PROSECUTED JOHN ZENGER
1735.
"IN A CARTOON AN UGLY LITTLE DWARF REPRESENTED THE GOVERNOR. IN ENGLAND A CENTURY AGO THE OFFENDER WOULD HAVE BEEN DRAWN AND QUARTERED, AND HIS HEAD STUCK ON A POLE OUTSIDE THE GATES"

FAME—AND OF INFAMY

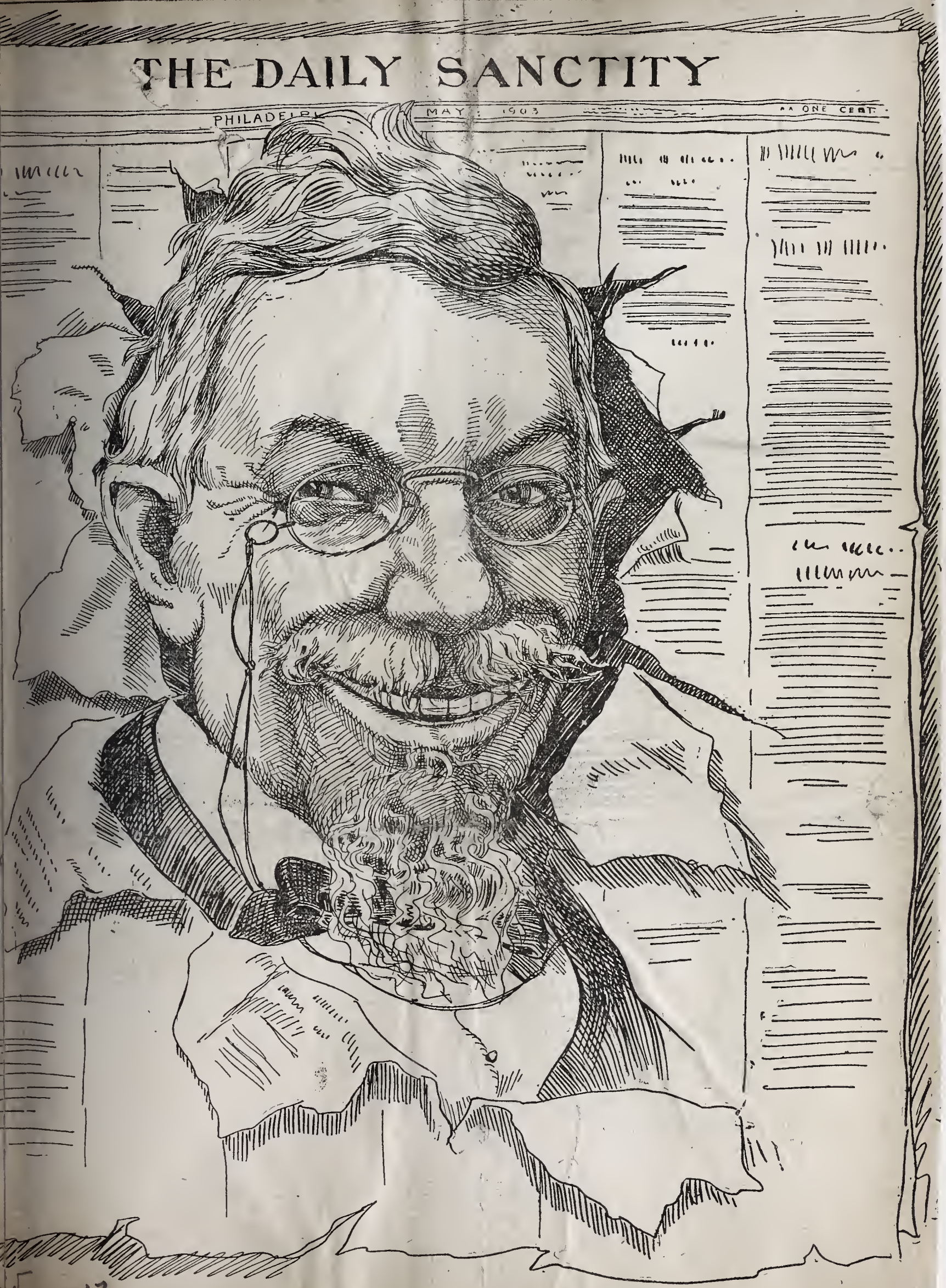
"Bishops, too, hurry into print without investigation, and with only such information as comes from muddy sources, to express their disregard for those whom the people have entrusted with authority.—FROM GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER'S APOLOGY FOR SIGNING THE PRESS MUZZLER.

"I deny that public sentiment is against me on the new press law."—CREELMAN'S INTERVIEW WITH THE GOVERNOR.

The Stirabout

Having A Little Fun With The Boys

SURE!



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"The Man Who Laughs."

HUNG UP

"Music Hath Charms."

...KER BOASTS ...CHOWING HIS BOOT

...nor Rehearses the Jolliest Incident of the Inauguration.

WAS PROUD OF HIS FOOTGEAR

...t Satisfied ...ith Commendable Eagerness in This Manner," Explains the Executive, Suiting the Action to the Word.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Harrisburg, March 11.- Whether Governor Pennypacker delights most to wield the veto pen, when necessary, or to fool the wise ones among the newspaper correspondents must henceforth be an open question. To a friend his Excellency has within a day or two said:

"Up to the last moment they said I was going to accept the proffered nomination for the Supreme Bench, but they were not true prophets."

SAID I'D RIDE IN A CARRIAGE.

Then, with a cunning side glance at his friend, the Governor, falling into the drawl which he likes when poking fun at the bad guessers, went on:

"Then they said that, of course, I would sit in a carriage at the Presidential inauguration, as I would fall off a horse if I attempted to ride one. Well, they were fooled again, weren't they?"

THEN THE BOOT CAME IN PLAY

This time the sparkling almost gave the Governor a fit of coughing. He resumed:

"They thought also that I would reserve my boots for occasions different from that one, or that if I should wear them they would be well bidden.

"But when somebody on the sidewalk cried: 'Where are the boots?' I satisfied his commendable eagerness for useful information in this manner."

The Governor illustrated to his friend by hobbing up his foot, giving his trousers a hitch and exposing the boot.

PIANO SON OF SODA FOUNTAIN.

But, scurrying to the vein pen, when the Governor gets down to a full father-ed by Representative Bowersox, of Snyder County, former Superintendent of Schools, there will doubtless be a new reason in syntax funny enough to be worthy of the brightest ink in the gubernatorial bottle.

Now the Governor's eyes will glitter at this chance to put us schoolmaster to the ex-Superintendent.

Be it enacted, etc., that all soda fountains, tanks, carbonators, and all appurtenances thereto, including cash registers, pianos, melodeons and organs, furniture and grocery merchandise, sold on the installment plan, leased or hired by any person, persons or corporations residing in this State shall no longer be exempt from levy or sale on execution or distress for rent.

The question of a possible "pinch" will not be the Governor's real thought. It will begin to come to ring the changes on the tearful and wonderful imagination that could make any odd thing, like a piano or a cash register, an "apparatus" of a soda fountain.

PETER BOLTER.

COLORED WOMAN TO RUN A STORE.

...ARMS.

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...AMERICAN.

FIVE O'CLOCKERS HOLD 22D ANNUAL DINNER

Entertain in Characteristic Manner Guests of National Fame.

HITS AT PUBLIC MEN

Darts Aimed at "His Worship," J. R. Parsons, Nippur Explorer and Others.

Although [illegible] two years had passed [illegible] the Five O'Clock [illegible] became an [illegible] of Philadelphia the hands of [illegible] apparently had not passed the [illegible] when the club and its [illegible] ments of the United States [illegible] old [illegible] and officers of the [illegible] gathered for another [illegible] dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford [illegible] night.

Much [illegible] was of the same old sort, except that it had the 1905 flavor, flowed with the water with the wine, with the [illegible] and continued long after the [illegible] had been exhausted.

It was a [illegible] features, characteristic [illegible] of the Five o'Clock Club. With the first courses there were solos. When the [illegible] was served the fun began. Than the reminiscences all "roughin' on and quips pertained to the members were offered.

Some Resolutions Offered.

John B. Parsons, head of Philadelphia's Rapid Transit Company, presided over the early part of the dinner. He was succeeded later by Max Riebenack, the new president. After Mr. Parsons had obtained what, in the domain of the club, is known as order, the members offered more than a score of resolutions. It is possible to submit only a few samples [illegible]. by Joseph H. Grundy, who [illegible] farfetched Bucks county politics, "that [illegible] is greater than Montana"

[illegible] by Thomas M. Thompson, [illegible] Director of Public Works under [illegible] of Warwick, "that nothing be said in [illegible] presence of His Worship the Mayor [illegible] be construed as an indorsement [illegible] thing done or omitted for by Gib[illegible] Pollock, Durham Blankenburg" [illegible] that to the Committee on Vice [illegible] ability" shouted a voice.

[illegible] ...wer, who sat at the main [illegible] ...d to enjoy the spirit of the [illegible] ...ere you to be voted "no" with the ma[illegible] Mr. [illegible]

Five O Clockers on the reso[illegible]

"Nous [illegible]

The ... ...respect for the chair" re[illegible]

Rudolph Blankenburg, ...reporter, responded the crowd.

"Resolved, That ... ...alton Cartoon.

Thomas H. Cull[illegible] ...ing insisted that it be [illegible] Senate," and the ... ...our thanks to [illegible] opposition ... ...nium for returning [illegible]

"Whereas," began ... ...to the United States [illegible] Senate," shouted Alexander P. [illegible] "the illustrious Chief of the [illegible] promptly voted in the [illegible] affirmative," etc.

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...ORE POWER—NOT LESS.

From several sources assaults are being made upon the Department of Commerce and Labor. Taking their cue from the attempt on the part of the late Democratic candidate for the Presidency and his campaign managers to create a scandal in it before the election, the assailants, while professing much admiration for the possibilities of the department along what they term "legitimate" lines, are clamoring for the abolition or emasculation of the Bureau of Corporations.

Under the law, the head of this bureau now has the power "to make diligent investigation into the organization, conduct and management of the business of any corporation, joint stock company or corporate combination engaged in commerce among the several States and with foreign nations, and to gather such information and data as will enable the President of the United States to make recommendations to Congress for legislation for the regulation of such commerce." The law also empowers the President to make public any such information at his own discretion.

These are the provisions which are inspiring the attacks referred to. It is hardly necessary to say that they come from newspapers under trust domination—newspapers which have consistently opposed all efforts to secure adequate governmental supervision of the trusts.

Disinterested scrutiny and publicity are the last things to be desired by the trusts. They and their advocates cling stubbornly to the contention that their business—however much and willy it may affect the

...public ... ...private matter. And they make much protestation against "invasion of private rights."

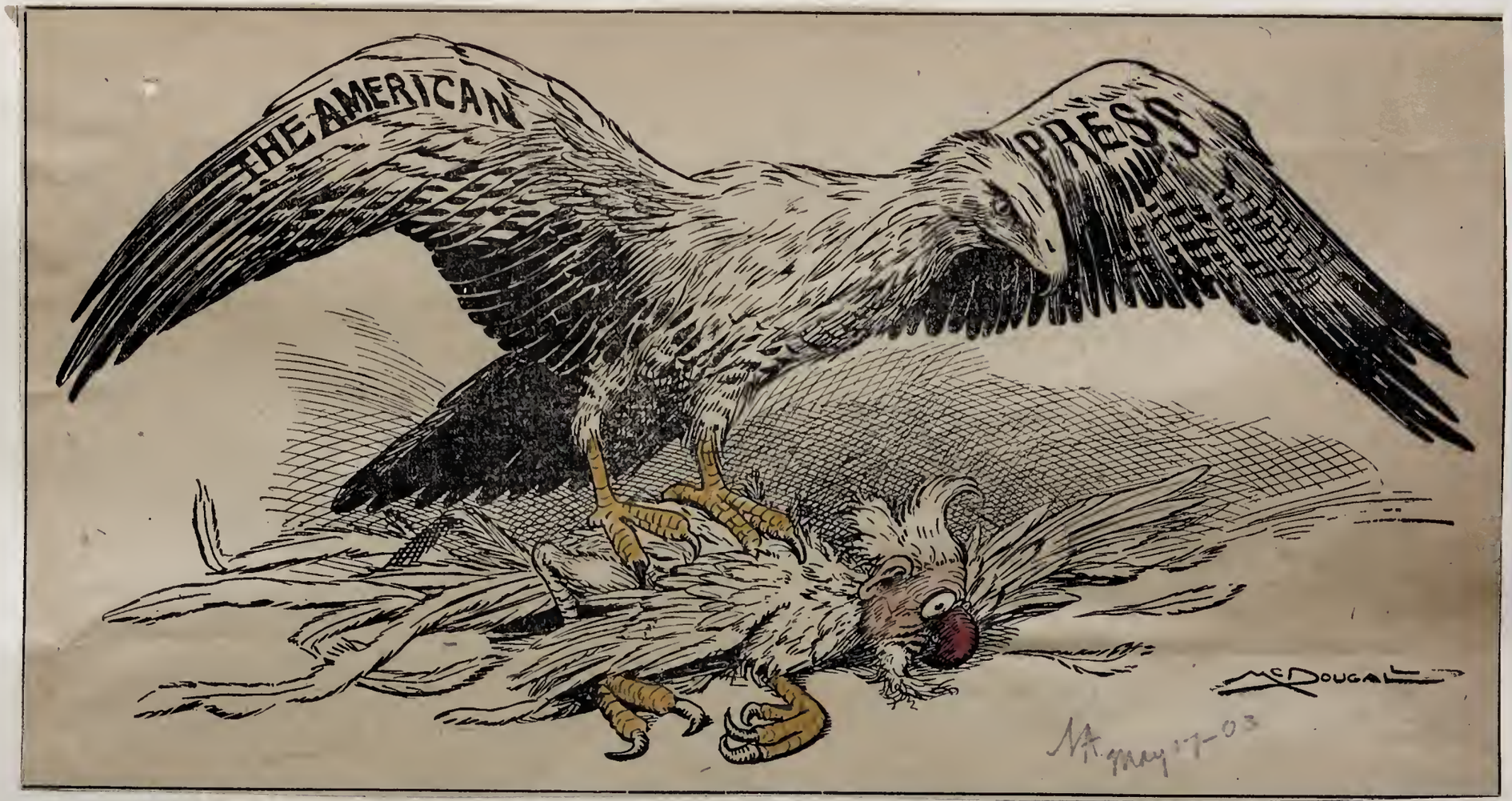
In their system of philosophy the doctrine of the greatest good to the greatest number has no place. Yet, that is the basic principle upon which the hard-won fight for the powers now possessed by the Bureau of Corporations was fought.

Instead of a repeal of those powers, what is wanted is legislative reinforcement which will make them more effective. In themselves they form a lever for the breaking apart of the shield of secrecy behind which all crimes of cunning are perpetrated. But disclosure is not necessarily punishment. It is often too late to be prevention.

HUNG UP

"Music Hath Charms."

COUSIN MATT: And you call yourself a press muzzler, do you, Penny?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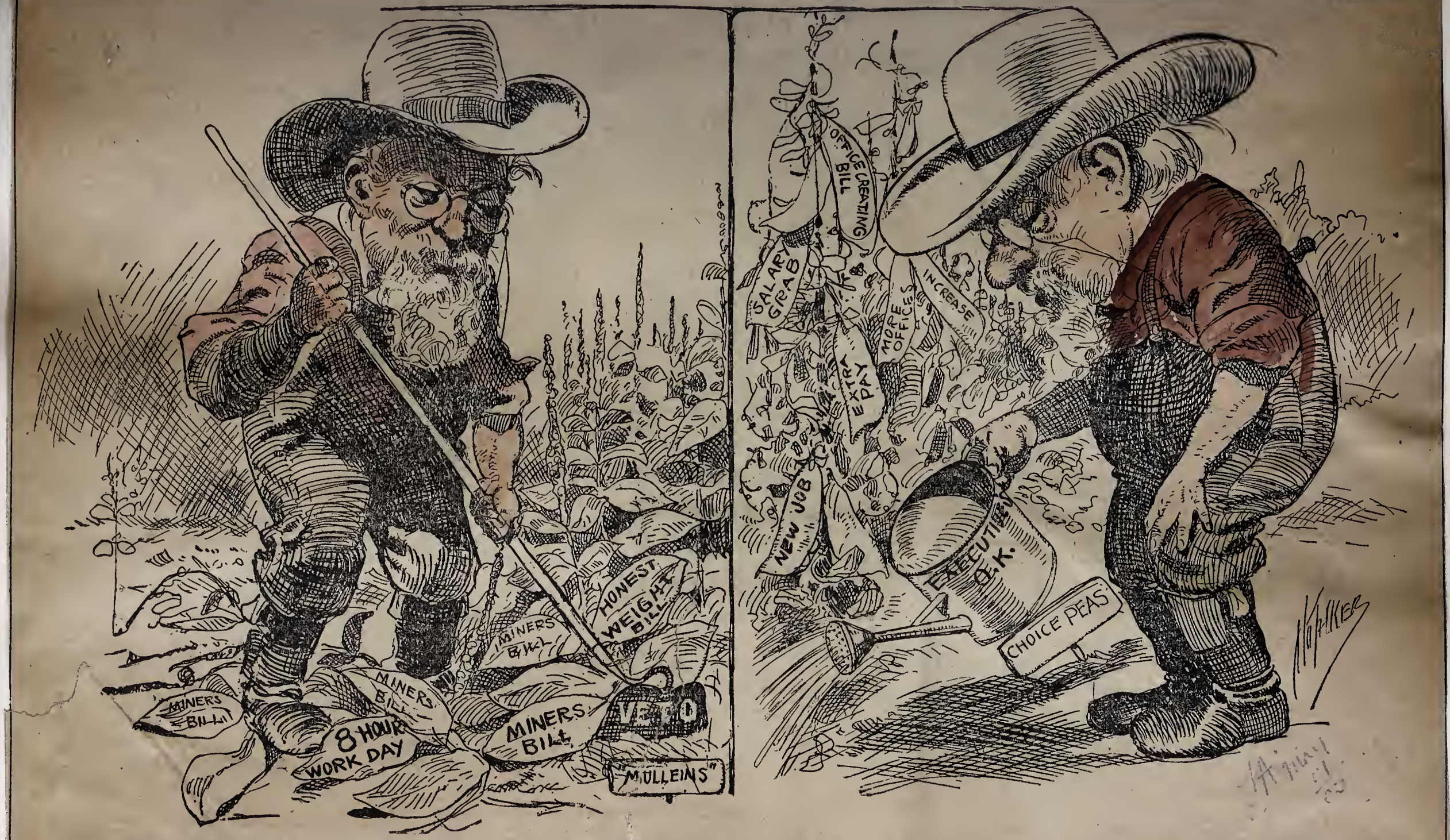


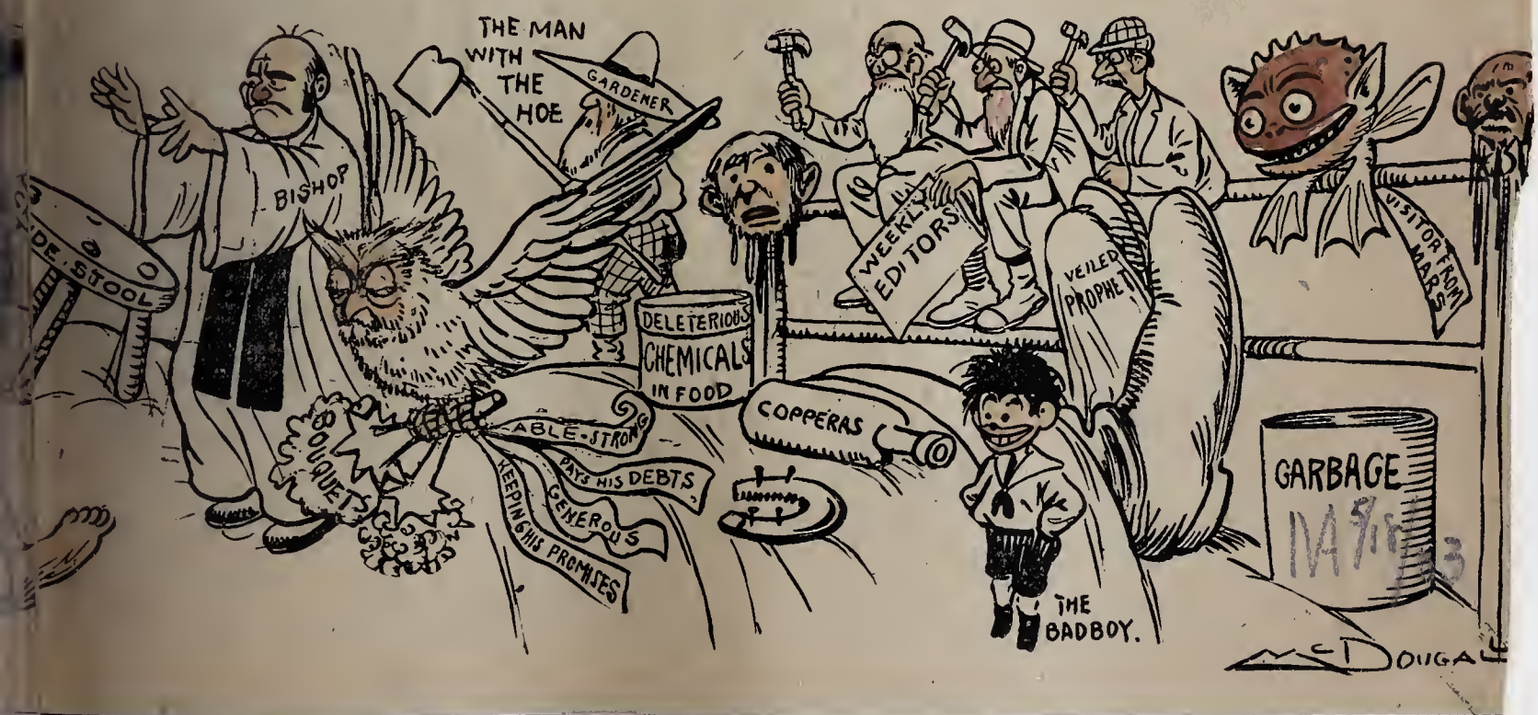
*"When the gardener comes with his hoe into the garden * * * * it is safe to say that it is the mullein and not the pea which is likely to suffer."*—FROM GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER'S APOLOGY FOR SIGNING THE . RESS MUZZLER.

INFATUATION—THE CHASE

ARTIST WALT M'DOUGALL ILLUST

POSSESSION—AT REST

...ES THE NIGHTMARE OF A GOVERNOR



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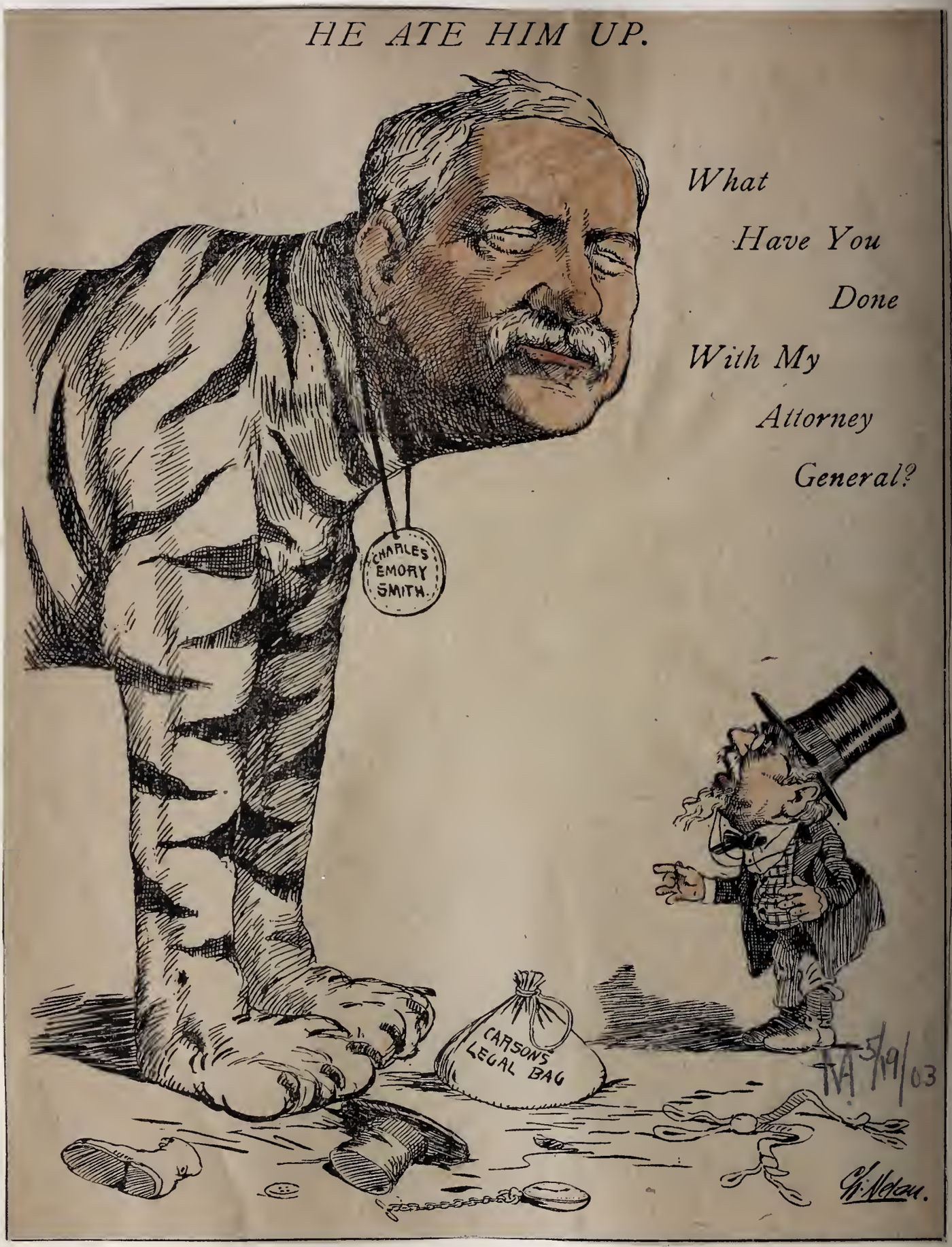
HE ATE HIM UP.
What Have You Done With My Attorney General?
CHARLES EMORY SMITH.
CARSON'S LEGAL BAG
5/19/03

PENNSYLVANIA PRESS MUZZLING LAW.
APPROVED BY BOSS QUAY.
ANY ARTICLE CRITICIZING CORRUPT POLITICAL METHODS WILL BE PUNISHABLE BY DEATH, ELECTROCUTION, FINE, SOCIAL OSTRACISM, BANISHMENT AND ANY THING ELSE THAT COMES HANDY.
NOTHING MAY BE PRINTED THAT WILL INTERFERE WITH BOODLING OR LEGISLATIVE CROOKEDNESS.
McCUTCHEON

By John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist of the Chicago Daily News.

CHORUS OF POLITICAL BOSSES, BOODLERS AND CROOKED LEGISLATORS: "That's just the kind of a law they ought to pass in every State!"

By Harry Murphy, cartoonist of the New York Herald.

"NOW, THAT'S WHAT I CALL JUSTICE!"

Harry Murphy, cartoonist of the New York Herald, is one of the "comers" of the craft. Mr. Murphy is a Westerner, and first attracted attention by his work on Western papers. He is considered an excellent draughtsman, and his portraits are excellent likenesses, always possessing some strong feature that denotes the natural bent of the mind of the caricaturist.

John T. McCutcheon, of the Chicago Daily News, is a combination of cartoonist, war correspondent, humorist and caricaturist. For many years he furnished, in connection with George Ade, of "Modern Fables" fame, a column of "about town" matter in the News. When Mr. Ade became an author Mr. McCutcheon illustrated his books. Mr. McCutcheon as a war correspondent had the singular good fortune to be with Admiral Dewey's fleet at the harbor of Manila.

ARTIST WALT MCDOUGALL ILLUSTRATES THE NIGHTMARE OF A GOVERNOR

"I deny that public sentiment is against me on the new law."—CREELMAN'S INTERVIEW WITH THE GOVERNOR.

From the Pittsburg Leader

THE FIRST CONVICTION.

From the Pittsburg Leader.

THIS IS A FEARSOME PLACE AND MY WEAPON HAS BEEN TAMPERED WITH
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VICE
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CORRUPT POLITICS
STATE LAWS AND FRANCHISES

ALAS! POOR PENN.

From the Pittsburg Post.

SNAGGED.

THE TWINS: "*This is the chance we've waited for.*"

From the Philadelphia Press.

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From the Philadelphia North American.

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From the Washington Post.

From the Philadelphia North American.

"A cartoon in a daily journal defines the question with entire precision."—FROM PENNYPACKER'S APOLOGY FOR SIGNING THE PRESS MUZZLER.

GOV. PENNYPACKER'S DREAM OF PARADISE

W. R. Bradford is a young man from the West who has made his reputation as a cartoonist on the Baltimore Herald, to which his daily contributions are strong and popular. He has also contributed cartoons to Life and first-class periodicals, and his Herald cartoons have been copied in the magazines of this country and Europe. Mr. Bradford, like many quiet men, has a fine sense of the ridiculous, and he gets a lot of fun as well as force into his lines.

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FOLLOWS A DELUSIVE GOD

Guy Raymond Spencer, of the Omaha World-Herald staff, was born in Missouri in 1878, and received a high school education at Falls City, Neb. He began drawing on the Falls City Journal about five years ago, and worked on the World-Herald four years. He has never attended art school, but is self-educated and a close student of affairs.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

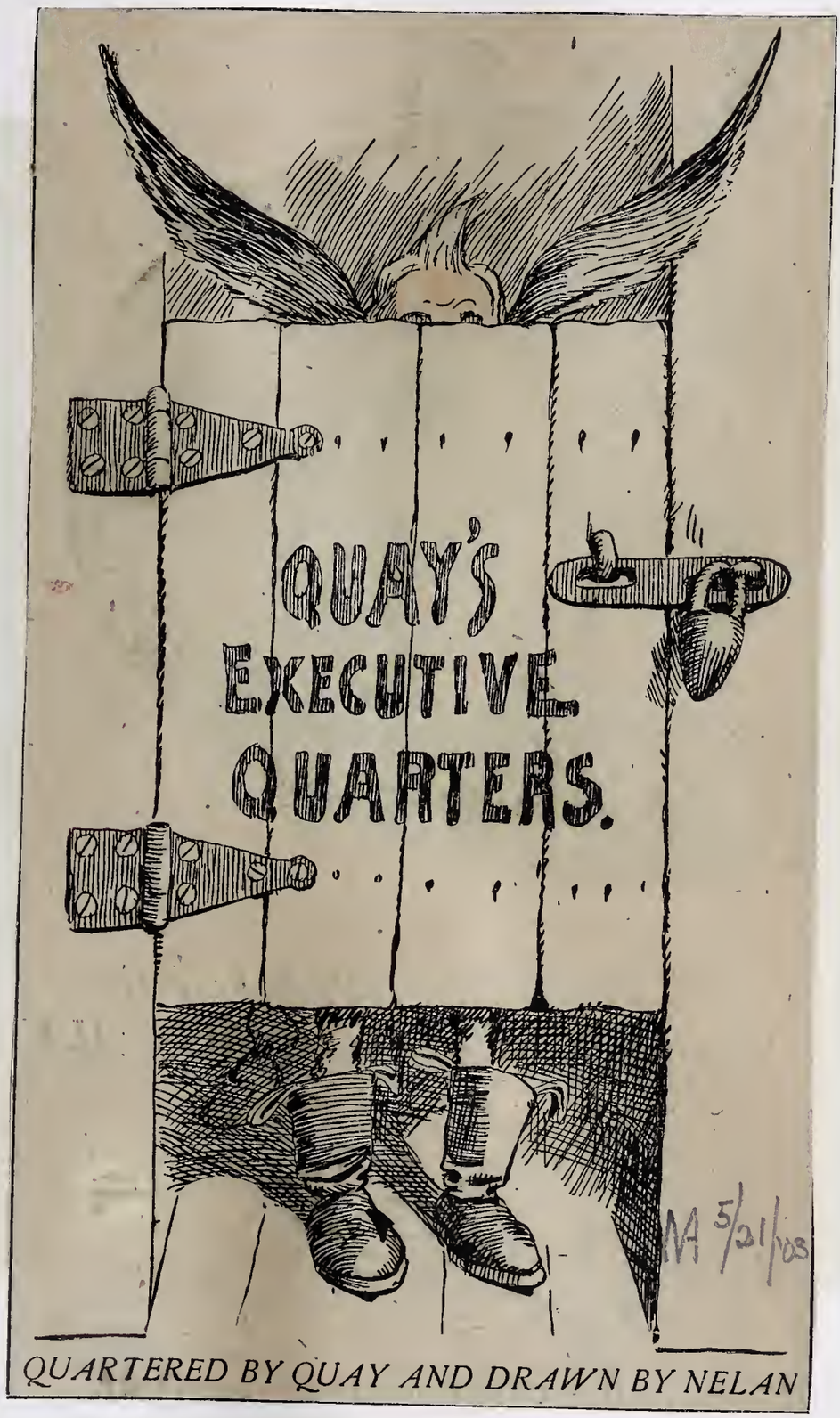
ALPHONSE PENNYPACKER—I solemnly assure you that I am unconscious of ever having made any reference to you, my dear Gaston.

GASTON NELAN—I would be drawn and quartered before I would question the candor of your explanation, my dear Alphonse.

BOSS QUAY: "ON WITH IT, SAM—IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO SAVE OUR SKINS!"

By A. W. Steele, cartoonist of the Denver Post.

A. W. Steele, cartoonist of the Denver Post, has had a varied experience and has not always been the author of pictorial comment on public affairs. He was educated in Denver schools and at the Colorado Agricultural College, tried surveying for five years, farmed a while, then kept books and clerked. He began making cartoons in 1890 and has been with the Post since 1897. He is a close student of politics and sees the humorous side of life.



QUARTERED BY QUAY AND DRAWN BY NELAN

By E. F. Mack, cartoonist of the Erie Daily Times.

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PENNYPACKER RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

Edward F. Mack, cartoonist of the Erie Daily Times, is one of the youngest men in his profession in the country. He is 21 years old, and has been engaged in the work only a short time. It will be seen from his cartoon, however, that he has a faculty for grasping a situation and expressing it vividly.

NA 5/23/03

PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW COAT-OF-ARMS

By Oscar Chopin, cartoonist of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

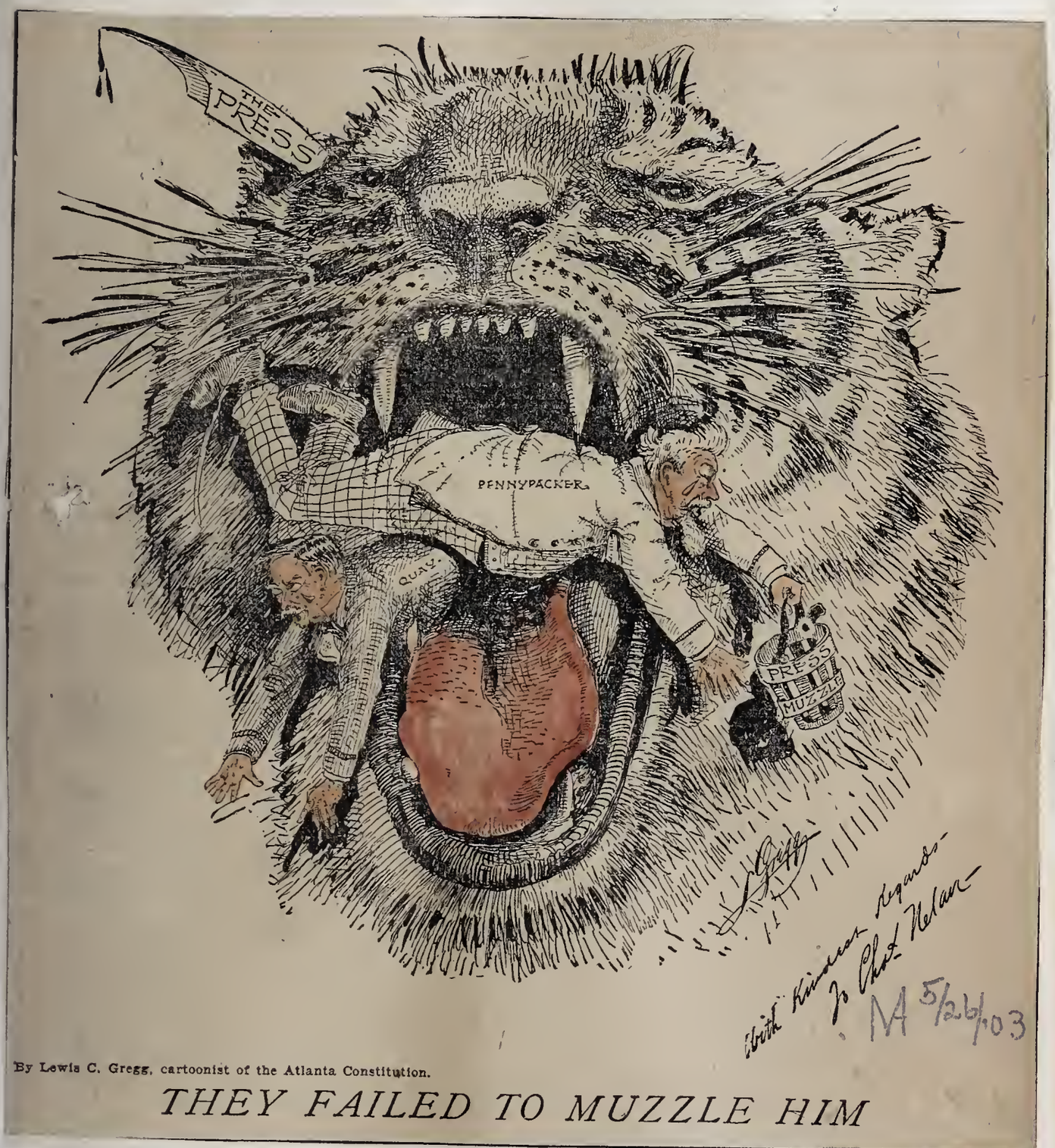
JUST LIKE MRS. PARTINGTON

M 5/23/03

—I must do something to suppress such disrespectful publications. This cartoon in a daily journal defines the question recision.

—The vice of your position lies in the assumption of knowledge on the part of the Executive. How do you know? Your st be legal, not personal. Such conduct on the part of the Executive would lead to chaos.

"COME IN, PENNY; I WON'T LET THEM HURT YOU."—*Weaver.*



By Lewis C. Gregg, cartoonist of the Atlanta Constitution.

THEY FAILED TO MUZZLE HIM

A RUDE AWAKENING

HARRISBURG, May 27.—The Republican State Convention ignored entirely the Pennypacker "press muzzler." The machine managers had arranged that no mention of the measure should be made, and the Governor's act stands without the endorsement of his party.

RIP VAN PENNY—Even my dog Schneider has forgotten me!

SILENCED.

AFRAID OF HIS BUG.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE MACHINE PRESS

IT CAN'T BE SHUT OFF.

Puck June 3, 03

A SELF-PLUCKED BIRD

ONLY ONE FEATHER LEFT.

Ch. Nelan.

NA 6/4/03

IF QUAY SHOULD MANAGE ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN.

"It's safe, Teddy; we use the same bridge in Pennsylvania."

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD

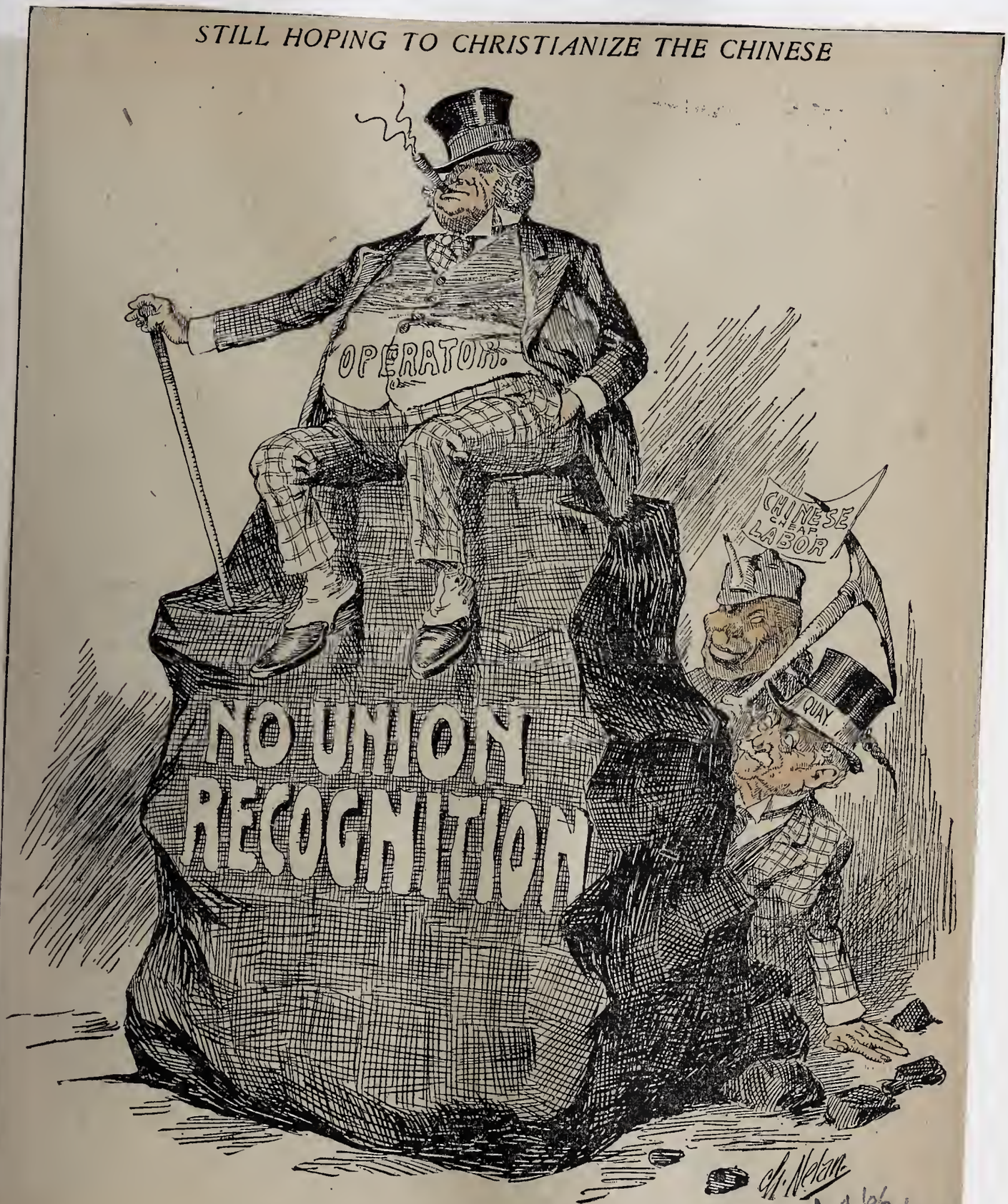
HERE HE IS!

"Pennsylvania will never again produce a great statesman until the people recognize his greatness when the man appears among them."
—Governor Pennypacker's speech at Lancaster, June 8.

PENNY—This blamed Constitution sticks me, Hampton. We'll have to call in one of those newspaper fellows to explain it.

COUSIN MATT: Drop those useless things, Penny, and study this.

STILL HOPING TO CHRISTIANIZE THE CHINESE



QUAY: There may be a chance for you yet, John.

HERE HE IS!

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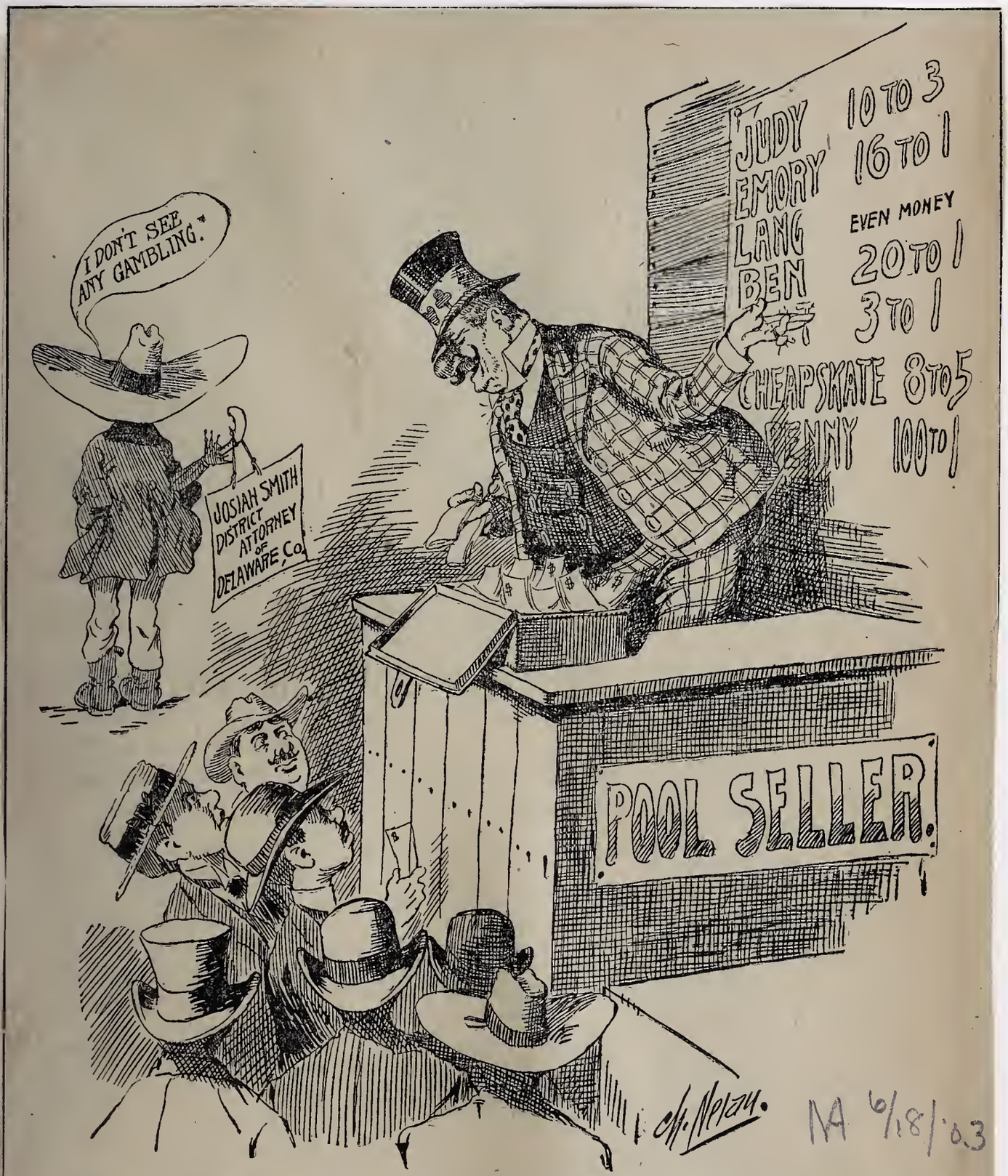
PULLIAM'S ULTIMATUM TO THE STRIKERS

FATHER PENN—Here is a charity worthy of our best efforts, Friend John.



"I am not officially aware of it."—DISTRICT ATTORNEY SMITH, WHEN INFORMED THAT A POOLROOM IS RUNNING OPENLY WITHIN HIS JURISDICTION.

GROVER: Why don't you throw 'em at the elephant?